

Wilmington Town Crier

71ST YEAR NO. 24 PHONE 978-658-2346 www.HomeNewsHere.com 24 PAGES

JUNE 12, 2025

Middle school students, leadership share updates

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Wilmington Middle School students and leadership shared updates and progress for the school and activities with the School Committee during their May 28 meeting.

Sixth grader Sam Phillips shared a recent school project he'd created explaining wave behaviors.

Student representatives Julia Zaya and Callie La Marche named some upcoming activities including the student vs. staff basketball game on May 30, the Moving Up Ceremony scheduled on June 12 on the town common, and field day and the Aloha dance, both scheduled for June 10.

They also mentioned the recently held staff talent show featuring cre-

ative acts such as a rap and synchronized swimming.

Principal Brian Caira later shared an update on the middle school improvement plan which had been in place from 2023 to 2025. He noted overall that they saw a decrease in student absenteeism from 12% to 9.3%, with a higher decrease in high-needs students, and they saw MCAS improvement in all subjects.

The "What I Need" block had received a big push over the last few years to provide equitable access for students with Individual Education Plans (IEPs). Students were also allowed more unified arts opportunity through schedule changes.

Efforts taken focused on reading included the increased use of reading

specialists and universal screeners. They'd also given out 733 "PAWs" which highlight a student for one of the six core values of the school: community, inclusivity, respect, collaboration, learning, and engagement.

One goal of the improvement plan was to review and improve policies regarding the schedule, attendance, and grading. In this regard they launched the "WIN" block, though Caira acknowledged it needed further tweaking, and they were planning a bigger schedule overhaul.

For attendance, Caira asked for weekly attendance updates, and they held START meetings with chronically absent students. They were also beginning efforts to create consistent grading practices across grade

levels.

The second goal was to review and enhance the school's current practices regarding the implementation of interventions. Caira stated that they'd budgeted for a special education reading teacher and created smaller reading groups, which he said made a positive effect.

They were also counseling staff to be more proactive per the AMLE survey. Students could participate in lunch bunches, social-emotional learning and executive functioning small groups.

The final goal was to improve upon the school culture. They were moving forward with "No Place for Hate" through fundraisers and events. Staff received a quarterly newsletter "Water Cooler" while families re-

ceived the "S'mores" newsletter. They were also working to increase their social media presence.

The middle school parent advisory council put on a traveling theater performance and a visit including live animals. For next year, Caira wanted to create signs for each classroom stating their expectations for bathroom visits, auditorium behavior and arrival and dismissal.

School Committee member Nicholas Golden asked what Caira believed to be the remaining barriers to eliminating chronic absenteeism further. Caira answered that absences as a whole were down, especially unexcused absences. He did, however, still see a lot of tardiness, and this would be a focus for the future.

Stephen Turner com-

mented that part of improving culture is communicating good progress more broadly. He asked what other changes Caira proposed for making further improvement. Caira responded that he wanted to show growth academically, create more guidelines and structure for "WIN" block and interventions, and increase consistency.

Dr. Jenn Bryson shared that Caira was doing intentional, incredible work where they could notice the difference already.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi wondered what athletics could be brought to the middle school from the high school. Caira mentioned that he was working with high school athletic director Dennis Ingram and suggested that

UPDATES | PAGE A2W

Another supt. search firm presents to the School Com.

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Wednesday May 28, the Wilmington School Committee received a presentation from Hazard, Young, Attea, & Associates (HYA) on their proposal for services for a permanent superintendent search. The committee previously heard a presentation from the Massachusetts Association of School Committees on May 14.

HYA's Doug Schuch began by establishing that the selection of the superintendent is generally considered the committee's most important function. He explained that their search process contained three phases: engage, recruit and select.

As part of their standard package, they also include transition services to assist the committee and the superintendent in the beginning of a new relationship. They also offer supplemental transition services which he said were not part of their prepared proposal.

The engage phase would begin with a planning meeting over the summer to gather the committee's input on how to set the engagement. This would involve looking at the strategic plan to understand their priorities and key initiatives. They would also conduct interviews, focus groups, community forums, and a research-based community survey.

Schuch stated that the end product would be a leadership profile, which they would ask the committee to formally approve, before moving onto the recruit phase.

The second phase would be led by the leadership

profile. They would post the job request to their network which Schuch said is one of the nation's widest and deepest networks. He said that they would not depend on advertising alone but reach out to educational leaders who fit the profile through their network of associates nationwide.

Then, once they believe the applicant pool is strong and deep enough, they would move to the select phase. Schuch described that the HYA team would be ambassadors during the first two phases conducting the surveys, interviews, focus groups, and community forums, while the committee is only receiving updates.

This last phase would involve presenting recommendations for initial interviews by the School Committee. He suggested that HYA would be present to facilitate interviews and provide logistics as they try to reach a consensus on a single candidate. He said ideally the consensus is unanimous.

Their role would be more background support at this point while the committee actively interfaces with the candidates.

Schuch mentioned that he believes their applicant pool, network and active recruiting set HYA apart from other firms.

Stephen Turner asked if HYA has experience in Massachusetts, which Schuch said they don't, but he does have experience in Connecticut and knowledge of the region, and that the process involved plenty of time to learn about the community.

Turner went on to explain that Massachusetts requires the use of a Screening Committee for superintendent searches who would screen candidates and present finalists to the School Committee. He also questioned posting the job before conducting community engagement, as he saw that the engage-



▲ Residents enjoy the three-quarter mile walking path around the Wilmington Senior Center. The walk is flat and paved, with benches for resting along the way. The center will host a memory care event on June 20 to recognize the longest day of the year. (Paige Impink photo)

Alzheimer's Awareness event

Spend the longest day in Wilmington

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Senior Center is hosting a multigenerational event to raise awareness in the community about the many resources available for friends, family, and those experiencing Alzheimer's disease or other forms of memory loss.

Scheduled for Friday, June 20 to coincide with the beginning of summer, the solstice, and the day with the most light,

the event will run from 1 - 4 p.m. at the new center, located at 130 Main St.

In addition to DJ Keith Dennehy, a sundae bar and activities for all ages will be free and open to the public. Caregiver resources and representatives of support services will be on hand to answer questions and provide materials. This event is part of a national awareness event to shed light on Alzheimer's disease. The event will happen rain or shine.

Director of Elderly Services Terri Marciello and case manager Laura Pickett are looking forward to the event.

"We're excited to raise awareness in the community about the many supports that are in place for those with Alzheimer's, their families and caregivers," said Marciello.

Pickett, who works to connect residents with services, said that residents should know there is a place for them at the center.

"We host a Memory Café and a Caregiver Support group. These are wonderful ways that families can feel reassured they are part of a community, and are not alone," said Pickett.

In addition to fun and food, the Wilmington Public Library will be installing a memory walk along the center's three-quarter mile walking path. According to Youth Services librarian Nicole Chevalier, author Clare

DAY | PAGE A2W

School Committee hears about high school projects

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Wilmington High School Principal Ryan Gendron provided several presentations to the School Committee on May 28, displaying some of the senior internship and exploration projects along with updates to the student handbook.

Gendron first mention-

ed that all seniors complete either an internship or a capstone project over the four weeks between April school vacation and graduation. He stated that all seniors completed their exploration professionally.

He then invited two seniors who completed capstone projects, which he said are popular for

PROJECTS | PAGE A7W

School Committee discusses superintendent's report

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The School Committee met on Wednesday, May 28 to receive reports from the superintendent and to discuss their protocols and subcommittee composition.

The only public comment that night came from resident Michelle Feeney. She asked for an update on the status of the

YRBS Survey, which was postponed on April 4 and discussed by the School Committee on April 30.

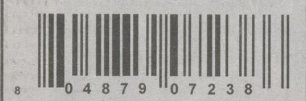
Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand's report that night pertained to targeted and focused monitoring and his progress on the superintendent goals.

Assistant Superintendent Christine Elliott shared that the Office of Language Acquisition review-

REPORT | PAGE A7W

HomeNewsHere.com

To reach
The Town Crier
Call: 978-658-2346
Town Crier



SEARCH | PAGE A7W

INDEX

Lifestyle... A3 | Middlesex East... B1 | Obituaries... A5 | Opinion... A4 | Police Logs... B4 | Sports... B5W

Wilmington Library News:

Library hosts Longest Day event at Wilmington Senior Center

Library Closure
Wilmington Memorial Library will be closed Thursday, June 19 in observance of Juneteenth.

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help
Tuesday, June 17, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 18, 2 p.m.
Saturday, June 21, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Needleworkers at Night
Monday, June 16, 6-8 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in.

FIELD TRIP: Public Health Museum Outdoor Campus Tour
Tuesday, June 17, 6 p.m.
Led by a knowledgeable volunteer guide, the Public Health Museum invites you to explore life in days past on the grounds of the Tewksbury Hospital, the history of a vibrant community, its architecture, the lives of its patients and staff, and its connection to public health.

Needleworkers
Friday, June 20, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop-in.

FIELD TRIP: The Longest Day Event
Friday, June 20, 1 p.m.
Join the Wilmington Senior Center and the WML in outshining the darkness of Alzheimer's with an event on the day of the year with the most light — the summer solstice. Our Longest Day® event will include a memory/Storywalk®, a craft, food, music, and opportunities to make a difference in the lives of those affected by Alzheimer's.

Virtual Poetry Circle
Saturday, June 21, 9:15 a.m.
Do you enjoy writing poetry? Want input on your work? If so, this group is for you.

Youth Programs
Wilmington Community Playgroup



▲ Join WML at the Wilmington Senior Center for the Longest Day® event on June 20. The event will include a memory/Storywalk®, a craft, food, music, and opportunities to make a difference in the lives of those affected by Alzheimer's. (Courtesy photo)

Monday, June 16, 10 a.m.
Join Community Teamwork Family Resource Network for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Book Making Club for Grades 1-3
Wednesday, June 18, 4 p.m.
Over a 6-part weekly series, young book makers will explore different styles, mediums and book types for developing characters, narrative voice, plot and more! Grades 1-3

Family Craft Night: Diamond Painting Stickers
Wednesday, June 18, 6 p.m.
Complete a craft together with your family! Try your hand at diamond painting with these fun DIY stickers! Ages 3+

Teen Dnd
Saturday, June 21, 2 p.m.
Looking for a group to play with? Join us for in-person Dungeons and Dragons at the library. You may also participate on Discord, a private server. Grades 6-12

Additional Information

Gear Up for Summer Reading at WML
The Summer Reading Program is quickly approaching! Register and log your reading online at wilmlibrary.beanstack.org or grab a paper log at the library. Throughout the summer you can collect prizes and raffle tickets by reading and completing activities. This year's theme is Level Up at Your Library, running from June 23 to Aug. 13.

Save the Date: Author Talk with Jarrett J. Krosoczka

Join author Jarrett J. Krosoczka on July 22nd at 6pm, as he shares his popular books, including kid's graphic novel series, Lunch Lady and teen graphic memoir, Hey, Kiddo, with a live drawing demo, Q&A, book signing, and meet-and-greet. This event is for all ages and will be held at the Wilmington Senior Center.

Check Out Our Library of Things This Summer
Did you know Wilmington Memorial Library circulates more than just books? Check out our Ad-

ult, Teen and Youth Library of Things for fun and useful items to use this summer. Items include: a pickleball set, disc golf, lawn games, volleyball and badminton, a tent and much more! See what's available at <https://wilmlibrary.org/lot/>.

Book Store Next Door
Regular hours are back at The Book Store Next Door! The bookstore is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting www.wilmlibrary.org/services/mp.

WML In-Person & Virtual Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs and is required for all virtual programs, as you will need to register in order to receive the Zoom link. You can register on our website at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 658-2967.

Handbook cut down from 111 pages to 73

UPDATES FROM PAGE 1

they could start with cross country. Mercaldi also shared anecdotally that he'd heard people say that one of the houses of the middle school had an easier workload than others. Caira agreed that this was a narrative but he didn't think the difference in terms of workload was that staggering. He still wanted to see teachers be consistent with grading practices and philosophies, which he said would begin with curriculum team leaders. Becky Lord asked about improvements with the advisory sessions. Caira provided that the Advisory Committee had planned out all the lessons

and content in advance which had been very helpful and seamless for staff. David Ragsdale suggested that there may be concrete goals in some places regarding future goals but not always. He also said that the "S'mores" newsletters were a good balance of content and length. Chair Jesse Fennelly said he looked forward to what came next. Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand explained that the Association for Middle Level Education designed the AMLE survey with thoughtfully developed questions. He said that some of the outcomes from this survey led to the "WIN" block and advisory, and now they were

looking to revisit the schedule. Caira next delivered an update to the middle school student handbook. Overall, he said that they cut the handbook down from 111 to 73 pages by removing redundant and verbose language. They updated staff messages and personnel names, the calendar, schedule, student expectations, arrival and dismissal information, and various contact information. He mentioned that counsel was currently reviewing their changes and a new draft would be provided for the June 11 second reading. Mercaldi proposed that the middle school expectations align with high school expectations. Caira

said that there should still be a difference in terms of middle and high school expectations. Mercaldi also noted that the draft language says students can't bring cell phones to school, and Caira added that they would make more updates once a policy is finalized by the Cell Phone Committee. Turner suggested that they create a high-level summary since 73 pages is still long and mention more after-school programs. He also asked about the use of lockers. Caira replied that it hadn't been much of a focus, but he said that lockers are available but not well used.

Local students named to President's List at SNHU

MANCHESTER, NH — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the spring 2025 President's List. The spring terms run from January to May. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are

named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

WILMINGTON

- Michael McCarthy
- Gia Gimilaro
- Angela Scolastico
- Sarah Nille
- Ashlyn Turner

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit, accredited institution with a 92-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 200,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 undergraduate,

graduate, and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as one of the "Most Innovative" regional universities by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner.

Library to hold alzheimer's program on June 20

DAY FROM PAGE 1

Helen Walsh's "The Tide" will be featured. Chevalier said the book is about a granddaughter learning about the changes to her grandfather's memory. The story helps children understand memory diseases and transitions they might be noticing in a cherished family member. The library will also have instructions for creating a Memory Box; a way that families can trigger memories for those with memory challenges. Themes include birds and

the beach. "Each box has puzzles, books, and activities," said Chevalier. "The bird kit even has a walker squawker that imitates bird sounds." Families can participate by painting a memory rock. The rocks can be placed along the walking path, or taken as a keepsake from the event. The new center, opened in February, is bright and inviting. Marciello reports that community members are discovering the Memory Cafe and other services, even though Wilmington has been supporting

families affected by Alzheimer's since 2016. "Great friendships have been created through community members coming together," said Marciello. The building is open and airy, with much more space, updated amenities, and landscaped outdoor facilities such as pickleball courts, a large patio, and bocce court. Pickett, through her home visits and work connecting residents with services, wants people to know that they are not alone. "Alzheimer's appears over time, and there's no play-

book for a family to anticipate how to navigate this new reality," she said. "We want families to know we are here for them." According to the Alzheimer's Association, one in three seniors dies with Alzheimer's or another form of dementia, and the disease kills more people than breast cancer and prostate cancer combined. The strain on families cannot be underestimated, with over 11 million Americans providing unpaid care for Alzheimer's or other dementias each year.

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



PAYERS MAY RECEIVE NOTICES CP2100 AND 2100A IF THEY FILED AN INFORMATION RETURN WITH ERRORS

When banks, credit unions, businesses and other payers file information returns with data that doesn't match IRS records, the IRS sends them a CP2100 or CP2100A notice. The notices tell payers that the information returns they submitted have a missing or incorrect Taxpayer Identification Number, name or both.

Each notice has a list of payees with the issues the IRS found. Payers need to compare the accounts on the notice with their account records and correct or update their records, if necessary. Payees may also need to correct their backup withholding on payments they received. The IRS sends CP2100 and CP2100A notices twice a year — in September and October and again in April.

Payments subject to backup withholding: CP2100 and CP2100A notices also tell payers that they may be required to backup withhold tax payments. If the payments are reported on the Form 1099 series and Form W-2G information returns, payments may be subject to backup withholding if the payee doesn't give their TIN to the payer in the required manner or certify that they aren't subject to backup withholding for underreporting interest and dividends.

Payments may also be subject to backup withholding if the IRS tells the payer that the payee gave an incorrect TIN and didn't certify their TIN as required or the payee didn't report all their interest and dividends on their tax return.

Payers are responsible for any amount they fail to backup withhold and the penalties that may apply.

Presented as a service to the community by

Brisbois

Capital Management, LLC

11 Middlesex Ave, Suite 1, Wilmington, MA 01887

888-680-6886

www.BrisboisCapital.com

Securities offered through Securities Service Network, Inc., Member FINRA/SIPC

Office of Supervisory Jurisdiction:

9729 Cogdill Rd, Suite 301, Knoxville, TN 37932, 865/777-4677

Brisbois Capital Management, LLC, is a registered investment advisor

Lifestyle

Father's Day

Grill accessories could be the PERFECT GIFT FOR DAD

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

As Father's Day quickly approaches, many of us will struggle to find the perfect gift for the dad who often appears to have everything he needs.

While standard gifts for dad usually include something for the golf enthusiast, tools for the "DIY" dad, or the default "new tie for the office" gift, you may want to consider the unexpected with a gift for the backyard grill.

While every dad may not be a die-hard grill foodie, there is no doubt that grilled foods and BBQ are a favorite among American men.

A 2023 survey done by the grill brand "Brisk It" revealed that 75% of Americans enjoy outdoor grilling at least once a week in the summer months, and in a recent survey conducted by meat brand "Purdue," 82% of men believed that grilling food was considered a form of art.

For those men that grilled often, the survey also stated that men who enjoyed the "art of grilling" did so not only for the food and the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors, but because it is a seasonal experience that evokes pride while sustaining an overall good mood.

Whether the dad in your life is a seasoned grill master or not, one can agree that most dads enjoy the fruits of labor from a BBQ grill, so you may want to consider getting a grill accessory for dad this Father's Day.

While a grill accessory may not necessarily make

one a better cook, they can certainly improve the efficiency and pleasure of the grilling process, making for an easier and more successful cooking experience.

According to Market U.S. Reports, the BBQ grill market is expected to grow from 5.2 billion in 2023 to 8.2 billion by 2033.

That accounts for quite the supply of backyard BBQ burgers, so over the long run, a grill accessory could be viewed as a good investment that will be used for many summers to come.

There are literally dozens of BBQ accessories available at a large range of price points that can assist in the preparation of your seasonal cookouts; however, some are more useful than others.

Before any grilling begins, your favorite grill master should always start out on a clean cooking surface, so a grill brush and scraper are a must to ensure a properly cleaned grill.

Old school grillers may like to use a metal bristle brush, but they do tend to shed, and could leave dangerous metal bristles behind that can get caught in food.

For a safer alternative, look for woven steel wool mesh brushes to scour off those tough grill build up deposits.

Metal grill brushes start at about \$7 and steel wool mesh brushes start at \$20.

For the serious griller or the novice, a meat thermometer is a must have to ensure the proper cooked temperature for grilled meats.

There are many different types of meat thermometers available in

prices ranging from \$10 to \$200. The traditional dial faced meat thermometer is the most inexpensive, however, more advanced digital instant-read thermometers tend to be more accurate.

There are also digital instant read meat thermometers that can also monitor cooking throughout the process and alert you when the meat has reached optimum temperature.

For the tech savvy "gadget dad" you may want to consider purchasing a high tech meat thermometer like the brand Meater Pro. This thermometer device connects through wireless Bluetooth to an app on your phone and can perfectly monitor your meat's cooking level throughout the grilling process.

The meat temperature is monitored by five sensors to read and track the internal temperature of many different kinds of meats and fish and automatically sends updates to your cell phone, ensuring a flawless grilling experience every time.

The addition of a burger press and meat tenderizer are also essential for the serious and not so serious griller.

A burger press is basically a mold to create uniform sized burgers. This will not only relieve dad from the tedious chore of hand shaping burgers, but also creates a more professional looking, finished product that will ensure that your burgers will all cook in the same uniform time frame.

A meat tenderizer is great for recipes that require a thinner cut of

meat without having to do the painstaking chore of a precise cut. Tenderizing meat before your marinade also helps meat retain the full flavor of your marinade.

Meat tenderizers can be purchased at a reasonable price point between \$12 and \$20, and a burger press can cost between \$10 and \$40.

The preparation of a grilled meal is just as important as the cooking of the meal.

The use of proper prep trays and cutting boards can help organize and prepare your food before cooking, as well as help avoid cross contamination of raw meats.

Prep trays are usually purchased in sets of two or more, and come in different colors in order to help the chef avoid cross contamination between cooked and uncooked meats. Prices for prep trays typically range from \$40 to \$160, depending upon the brand and how many trays come in the set.

When purchasing cutting boards, avoid wood boards as the wood is prone to absorb bacteria and is harder to clean. Instead, choose plastic, glass or titanium cutting boards that are dishwasher safe.

Titanium cutting boards are an industry favorite as they prevent risks associated with certain microplastic boards, they do not splinter, crack, burn or stain, they are resistant to bacteria and odor, and will keep your knives sharper for a longer period of time.

Most cutting boards will run between \$15 and \$70, depending on size and material, but titani-

um boards typically start in the \$40 price range.

A sturdy grill apron and grill gloves are an essential part of grilling safety.

Avoid cutesy, fashion grill aprons for a more durable apron made of material that can protect your chef from moisture and grease. Also look for one that features a large front pocket to store towels or items that you may need to keep within quick reach.

Grill aprons range from about \$30 to \$100, although mid to higher priced aprons tend to be more durable and more comfortable to wear.

Grill gloves serve a similar purpose as an oven mit, but fit more like a regular glove. This allows for more freedom in movement to arrange foods, coal or logs, while minimizing burn opportunities to the wearer.

Grill gloves come in a large variety of lengths and styles and range between \$18 and \$25 per pair.

For the dad that is just starting to spread their wings in the BBQ sauce and spice department, a BBQ sauce or rub kit may be the perfect way for them to take the flavor plunge.

Rub spice kits and BBQ sauce kits are an easy way to infuse flavor into grilled meats and vegetables. It is also a great way to experiment with regional and cultural BBQ styles.

There are many companies that specialize in rub and sauce gift kits that are available online and in big box stores. Most start around the \$25 range and can go as high as \$300 depending

upon the brand and the size of the kit.

There are plenty of more specific grill accessories that you may want to investigate if dad is an experienced griller, such as a pizza oven kit that can transform your gas grill into an "authentic" pizza oven, or a grill griddle, which makes it easy to prepare eggs, bacon, or fish on the grill.

Pizza oven kits usually fit up to a 15" pizza and include a pizza stone, a heat deflector, and a pizza paddle to safely remove the pizza from the grill. For full pizza oven kits you can expect to pay anywhere between \$60 to \$200 depending on the brand.

Griddles are a great idea for the dad that enjoys cooking all different types of food outdoors, or is an avid camper that cooks multiple meals in one day on the grill.

Grill griddles can cost between \$20 and \$100, depending on the size of the griddle and the brand.

When purchasing any grill accessories, be sure to do your homework.

Search for brand name reviews online or get recommendations from grillers that are friends and family.

Also check retailer's sale flyers for the best price, and keep in mind how often the accessory might be used, and how helpful it may or may not be, which will ultimately depend upon dad's grilling style and experience.

For a list of ratings on specific brand name grill accessories, visit www.consumerreports.org and search grill accessories ratings.

Three students graduate from College of Holy Cross

WORCESTER — Madison Guy of Wilmington received a bachelor of arts degree Magna Cum Laude from College of the Holy Cross.

Abigail Hayes and Erin Sands of Tewksbury, both Cum Laude, also graduated from College of the Holy Cross.

Guy is among 733 bachelor of arts degree recipients Holy Cross celebrated at its 179th Commencement held in person on Friday, May 23 at the DCU Center in Worcester. Dr. Linda LeMura, president of Le Moyne College and the first female lay-

person to be named president of a Jesuit institution of higher education in the United States delivered this year's address to the Class of 2025 and received an honorary degree.

In her remarks, LeMura emphasized that the goal of a Jesuit-and specifically a Holy Cross-education is to unite two identities: the dreamer and the doer, following the example of St. Ignatius of Loyola.

"Graduates, my wish for you today, and every day is that you will hold tight to your skills and to your dreams," said LeMura. "Treasure them both.

Your dreams will inspire your work, and your work will inspire your dreams. Never let go of the whimsical, poetical, visionary dreamer that lives in each and every one of you."

In addition to LeMura, Holy Cross also awarded an honorary degree to Sister Barbara Rogers, RSCJ, a longtime leader of the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

About Holy Cross:

The College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, is among the nation's leading liberal arts institu-

tions. A highly selective, four-year, exclusively undergraduate college of 3,200 students, Holy Cross is renowned for offering a rigorous, personalized edu-

cation in the Jesuit, Catholic tradition.

Since its founding in 1843, Holy Cross has made a positive impact in society by graduating students

who distinguish themselves as thoughtful leaders in business, professional and civic life.

Looking to Sell Your Distressed Property?

Whether it's outdated, damaged, or just a piece of land ready for a fresh start, we're interested in making you an offer on it.

- Fair Market Value
- Hassle-Free Process
- Any Condition
- Quick Sale



Call Today!

978-815-4116

NDC
Northeastern Development Corp.



A Summer to Remember
& care you can count on



BAYBERRY

at Emerald Court

A Northbridge Assisted Living Community

At Bayberry, enjoy personalized, supportive care in a vibrant social atmosphere—while keeping the traditions and independence you love.

Is it time for Assisted Living?
Scan to take a 4-minute survey



Bayberry is here to help.
Call Bridgette:
978.625.9530

2000 Emerald Court | Tewksbury, MA
BayberryatEmeraldCourt.com

Tewksbury Community Market to feature 30 vendors

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Community Market will host more than 30 vendors on Thursday, June 12, 2025, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Livingston St. Park (288 Livingston Street), behind the Recreation Center.

The June 12 market will feature 32 vendors, half of which are making their season debuts, including:

FOOD TRUCKS:

- Beefie Boys (roast beef sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, burgers, chicken fingers, fries)
- Braised (tacos, bowls, mac 'n cheese)
- Kona Ice (flavored shaved ice)
- Old Mill House Coffee (coffee & other drinks)
- The Stand (fresh squeezed lemonade)
- The Whoo(pie) Wagon (whoopie pies, cookies)

FOOD VENDORS:

- Aaronap Cellars (farm wine)
- Bittersweet Herb Farm (jams, oils, balsamic vinegar, seasonings, finishing sauces)
- BitzNPeace Farm (fresh vegetables, maple syrup, eggs, plants, flowers)
- Black Sheep Craft Ice Cream (craft ice cream in pints & half pints)
- Brelundi (Sicilian eats and treats)
- Deimos Delectables (small batch beef jerky)
- Demi Doux Soda (low-sugar soda)
- Farmer Palmer (garlic products)
- F-Word Farm (craft vinegar)
- Fudge n Stuff (homemade fudge, popcorn, kettle corn, candied nuts)
- Grep Kafe & Sweets Bakery (hand pies, cupcakes, cookies, brittles)
- Pleasant Valley Gardens Farm (fresh vegetables, local fruit, plants, aprons, hats, tote bags)
- Roma's Bakery (bread, pies, pastries, cookies, pizza)
- Seafood Express (fresh & frozen prepared seafood)

food)

- Sophie's Apples (gourmet candy apples)
- Tewksbury Honey (honey & honey related products)
- Tewksbury Public Library Community Garden (organic vegetables, fruit, flowers)

ARTISANS & CRAFTERS:

- From Sea To You (beach-themed crafts with sea glass & shells)
- I'll Have You In Stiches (crotchet items, hand embroidered pieces)
- Kari Lemor, Romance Author (romance novels)
- Kidz Kouture (headbands & hairbows)
- Needful Things Thrift (handmade crystal beaded jewelry & accessories)
- Soak It In Artisan Soap (soap & bath products)
- Wax & Scent (handcrafted vegan soy wax candles & more)

COMMUNITY GROUPS:

- Northern Middlesex Council of Governments
- Public Health Museum

The Tewksbury Community Market runs from 4 to 7 p.m. every Thursday in June, July, August and September (minus June 19 and July 3). Please note the Market has more than 70 vendors and its lineup changes from week to week.

Visit the Tewksbury Community Market's website at www.tewksburymarket.com to learn more. Follow the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (@TewksburyMarket), Twitter/X (@TewksburyMarket), and Instagram (@TewksburyCommunityMarket) for additional market updates throughout the season.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community/Economic Development Planner Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov and Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

Cameron, Naughton named to Dean's List at Champlain

BURLINGTON, VT — Ciara Cameron of Wilmington and Seamus Naughton of Tewksbury were named to the Champlain College Dean's List for the Spring 2025 semester.

Students on the Dean's List have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher during the semester. Cameron is currently majoring in Filmmaking.

Making the Dean's List is a tremendous achievement. Many of the high achievers balance their career-focused classes with jobs, internships, clubs, and volunteering. We congratulate them on this great accomplishment and honor.

Founded in 1878, Champlain College is a small, not-for-profit, private college in Burlington, Vermont, with additional campuses in Montreal, Canada, and Dublin, Ireland. Champlain offers a residential undergraduate experience from its beautiful

campus overlooking Lake Champlain.

Additionally, Champlain College Online provides an expansive portfolio of online degrees and certificates, reaching students across all 50 states and U.S. territories, while fostering strategic partnerships with forward-thinking workforce organizations.

The College is known for its distinctive and innovative approach to career-focused education and its Upside-Down Curriculum, which helps students be ready for work, ready for life, and ready to make a difference. Champlain is ranked as one of the "Best Colleges" by U.S. News & World Report for 2025, and was named one of the "Best 390 Colleges" by The Princeton Review for 2025, including among its "Best Northeastern colleges."

For more information, visit www.champlain.edu.

Tarr bill aims to expand CPR training for high schoolers

BOSTON — This week Massachusetts honors National Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) Awareness Week, and Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) is advancing legislation to expand life-saving emergency medical training for Massachusetts high school students' health education curriculum.

Inspired by the story and efforts of Madeleine Elizabeth Jackman, a courageous young Newburyport constituent, An Act requiring instruction in CPR and the use of defibrillators for high school graduation (S.456), would most notably make CPR certification a high school graduation requirement.

"CPR is a basic skill that can come into play at any moment to save a life, and we should not miss an opportunity to equip graduating students with that skill," said Tarr. "A modest investment of time for training can translate literally into a life saved."

The bi-partisan legislation, which has already garnered support from Senators John Keenan (D-Quincy) and Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth), and Representatives Dawne Shand (D-Newburyport) and Shirley Arriaga (D-Hampden), would also ensure that instruction in these practices adhere to the most current national

guidelines, and incorporate hands-on training into students' education.

Key elements of the bill include:

- Requiring certification in CPR to graduate high school
- Expanding CPR high school health education curriculum to include the use of an AED
- Ensuring standards in CPR and AED curriculum be kept current to reflect national guidelines

With a half-million cardiac arrests each year, CPR can help save a life if a person's breathing or heart stops, and not just when performed by healthcare workers and emergency responders. When bystanders take action, CPR can double or triple the chance of survival. Holly Grant, CEO of the Red Cross of Massachusetts, said the Red Cross encourages everyone to "learn the skills that can save a life."

"Sudden cardiac arrest can happen without warning to anyone, anywhere, and every second counts," Grant continued. "For each minute defibrillation is delayed, the person's chance for survival is reduced 7-10%."

When Jackman, a Newburyport High School student, was eight years-old, she choked on a piece of steak while eating at a

restaurant with her family. No one in her family knew CPR or the Heimlich maneuver, but fortunately a bystander, who happened to be a nurse, administered CPR and saved her life.

Inspired by her experience, Jackman has become a passionate advocate for increased CPR and emergency education training. She founded the Red Cross Club in her high school, and, with the help of donations from local businesses, the club's Heart Starters program has provided free CPR training to restaurants across the community, giving staff the tools needed to save someone in the same circumstances Jackman found herself in as a child.

"After almost losing my life in a choking incident, I realized how critical a skill CPR is and I am forever grateful to the nurse in the restaurant who performed it on me and saved my life," said Jackman, who filed the bill with Tarr. "CPR is a straightforward, yet immeasurably impactful skill that can be taught in less than two hours, and as a state that prides itself on providing the best access to healthcare in the world, it is astonishing that we don't provide this life-saving skill to all of our high school students, a skill that only six other states haven't

yet made a high school graduation requirement."

Tarr called Jackman "an extraordinary young leader who is turning her life experience into meaningful action to train more people to prevent tragedy when a cardiac event occurs and every minute counts for an effective response."

A growing number of states have begun implementing CPR graduation requirements, yet Massachusetts is currently one of just seven states that do not mandate CPR training for high school graduation.

According to Harvard Medical School, although 65% of people in the United States say they have received CPR training at some point, only about 18% are up to date on the most recent training.

Moreover, of more than 350,000 EMS responses to out-of-hospital cardiac arrest every year, over 40% involve a bystander administering CPR, potentially delivering life-saving support before professional help arrives.

"Knowing how to administer CPR and use a defibrillator — these are critical skills. Communities that prioritize teaching these life saving techniques also see higher rates of survival for heart attacks," said Shand. "I am thrilled to partner with Senator Tarr to pass this important legislation."

Upcoming local events

June 20, The Longest Day, 1-4 p.m., Wilmington Senior Center, Sundae Bar, Rock painting, Alzheimer's family and patient resources. 130 Main St., Wilmington.

June 21, Mini town clean up. Help clean up Shawheen Street near Vale Street. 9 - 10 a.m.. clean.up.tewksbury@gmail.com

June 27, Free high school public health immersion program at Public Health Museum - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Register publichealthmuseum.org

June 28, VFW Veterans Ride, High Octane Harley to TJ Callahan's to benefit veterans causes such as suicide prevention and scholarships. voliva@comcast.net or co99ken@aol.com to register. \$20 per rider, \$10 per passenger.

September 13, Wilmington High School Class of 1975 50th reunion, live band, dancing, buffet dinner, cash bar. Pay by April 2 - July 1 - \$90, July 2 through last minute walk-ins - \$95. Register and pay at: <https://mycheddarup.com/c/high-school-class-reunion-temp-65333/items?cart> Questions? Steve Brander skbrander@gmail.com Reunion Organizers: Steve Brander / Vin Scifo / Helen Ryba

September 18, Strong Hearts, Strong Minds, Strongwater Farm Gala, Vesper Country Club, Tyngsboro. 5:30 p.m. <https://strongwaterfarm.org/gala/>

Thursdays, Saturdays, and the first Sunday of the month, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., Open for indoor and

campus tours. Check website for times. PublicHealthMuseum.org

Book Store Next Door, Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica

Local students graduate from Emmanuel College

BOSTON — Emmanuel College awarded more than 450 degrees to the Class of 2025 at the College's 103rd Commencement on May 10.

The following local students were awarded degrees:

- Mileyna Acevedo of Wilmington was awarded a

BA in Management

- Lanesha Joseph of Wilmington was awarded a BS in Biology - Health Sciences

- Joshua Rainone of Wilmington was awarded a MED in Education Moderate Disabilities

- Brett Nkabasele of Tewksbury was awarded a

BFA in Graphic Design

- Jaime Burns of Tewksbury was awarded a BS in

Biology - Health Sciences

Book Stew Review

'Tilt' by Emma Battee

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

I loved this novel for its brevity and for the startling appearance of The Big One, the impending Cascadia earthquake. And also for the Portland couple, Annie and Dom, a failed playwright and a failed actor, a week or so away from becoming first-time parents.

The chapters alternate between Annie's internal discussions and look backs

with Bean, the baby inside her, on her marital journey; and her horror at the ravages of the earthquake and encounters with others who survived, and with those who didn't.

Commencing with an ill-fated quest to pile on more credit card debt for an overpriced crib at Ikea, and ending in Bean's arrival, this is a touching and slyly humorous commentary on both ordinary and extraordinary disasters.

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters! Send Letters to the Editor to: office@yourtowncrier.com.

All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

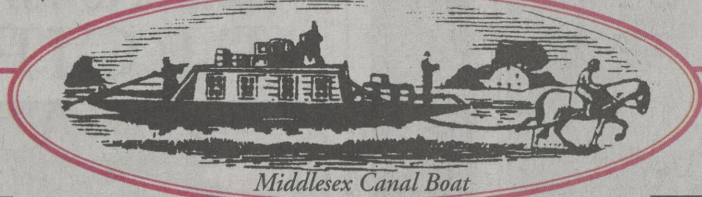
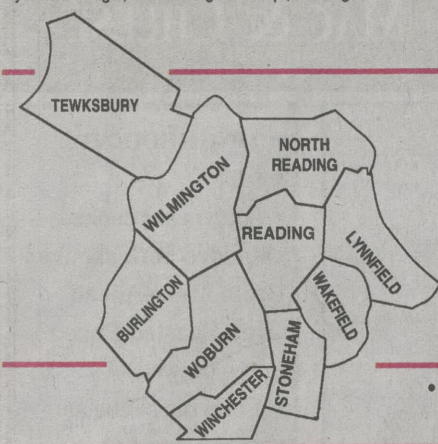
Movie Review:
'Ballerina' Page B2

Recipe:
BBQ Pulled Pork
Mac & Cheese Page B2

Real Estate
Transfers Page B3

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield),
Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 12, 2025 B1



Middlesex East

A weekly regional section reaching 10 communities

• LYNNFIELD • NORTH READING • READING • WAKEFIELD • WOBURN • STONEHAM •
• WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY •

Up to 100,000 Readers
each Wed./Thurs.
in 10 Communities

Local News
Provided By
Local People

(781) 944-2200
middlesexeast@comcast.net

Some 10 years after cities and towns first calculated size of funding gaps...

Area communities getting serious about massive OPEB debts

By PATRICK BLAIS

Long treated like a financial elephant in the room, municipal officials in several area communities have started getting serious about addressing their massive Other Post Employment Benefit (OPEB) liabilities.

Since the state's Public Employee Retirement Administrator Commission (PERAC) released a 2021 report showing that local and state governments had amassed some \$52.8 billion in OPEB liabilities by failing to set aside the money needed to pay for the health care, dental, disability and life insurance benefits promised to current and future retirees, local officials in every Middlesex East community have started setting aside money on a recurring basis to chip away at their debts.

Technically, cities and towns across the state were required to begin calculating the size of their OPEB liabilities back in 2001, when the Government Accountability Standards Board (GASB) directed all cities and towns to begin the process of calculating the debts. However, initial estimates of each community's OPEB debts, for both active and retired workers, weren't released until 2014. And though local and state governments that administer retiree pensions and benefits are now required to keep up-to-date records on the funding gap, Massachusetts' leaders have not yet ordered communities to begin setting aside funding for the obligations.

Though mandated to do so, municipal officials in Wilmington, Tewksbury, Burlington and Woburn are leading the way in taking action.

In fact, few communities in the state have been more committed to chipping away at OPEB liabilities than the Town of Wilmington, which set up a special fund way back in 2015 to address a liability was estimated at \$104 million by PERAC officials in their most recent 2021 OPEB update.

Acting during a time when many of cities and towns hadn't even gotten a full handle on the size of their own OPEB debts

- never mind put together a long-term plan for paying down those debts - Wilmington has been depositing at least \$1 million in its special trust fund for just over a decade now.

Under the leadership of former Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, the community also long ago also restructured the percentage new retirees have to contribute towards annual health insurance premiums. The change, which increased that employee split from 10 to 25 percent, reportedly decreased the town's liabilities by around \$6.5 million.

Back in 2021 and 2022, Hull, who pointed out that the town had managed to amass nearly 10 percent of the total funding needed to address the community's health benefit obligations to retirees, urged the community to stay the course with its prepayment plan.

"The town must remain ever focused on its long-term commitments of retaining healthy financial reserves, retiring its unfunded pension liability, and addressing Other Post Employment Benefits," wrote the since retired town manager contended in his FY'23 budget submission to the Select Board. "These liabilities did not occur overnight, and they will require many years to address. The degree to which Wilmington can 'stay the course' with respect to making these payments sends a strong message that the town is serious about sound and responsible financial management."

New Wilmington Town Manager Eric Slagle, who was hired to replace Hull in the spring of 2024, has continued to set aside \$1 million in annual funding for the OPEB Trust Fund over the past two budget cycles.

In neighboring Tewksbury, town officials have also informally adopted a long-term plan to fully-fund its estimated \$71.18 million OPEB liability by 2055. Like Wilmington, Tewksbury officials began depositing money into a newly created OPEB Trust Fund just after releasing initial details about the size of the liability in 2014 and

• DEBTS TO B2



REGENT THEATRE
EST. 1916
Arlington's Showplace of Entertainment...

...find your entertainment here this year!

Chameleon Entertainment
with **Leon Beal & Friends**
PRESENT

USE CODE
MOTOWN
AT CHECKOUT
\$5-OFF
ALL SEATS

A LIVE FATHER'S DAY CONCERT
MOTOWN

**SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 2025
6:00pm**

SCAN HERE FOR SEATS

SHE
Song. History. Energy

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 2025 - 8:00PM
Tickets: \$25 | \$35 | \$45 Reserved

SCAN HERE FOR SEATS

9-MONTH CD

4.35%
APY*

Let Your Money Dream Bigger.

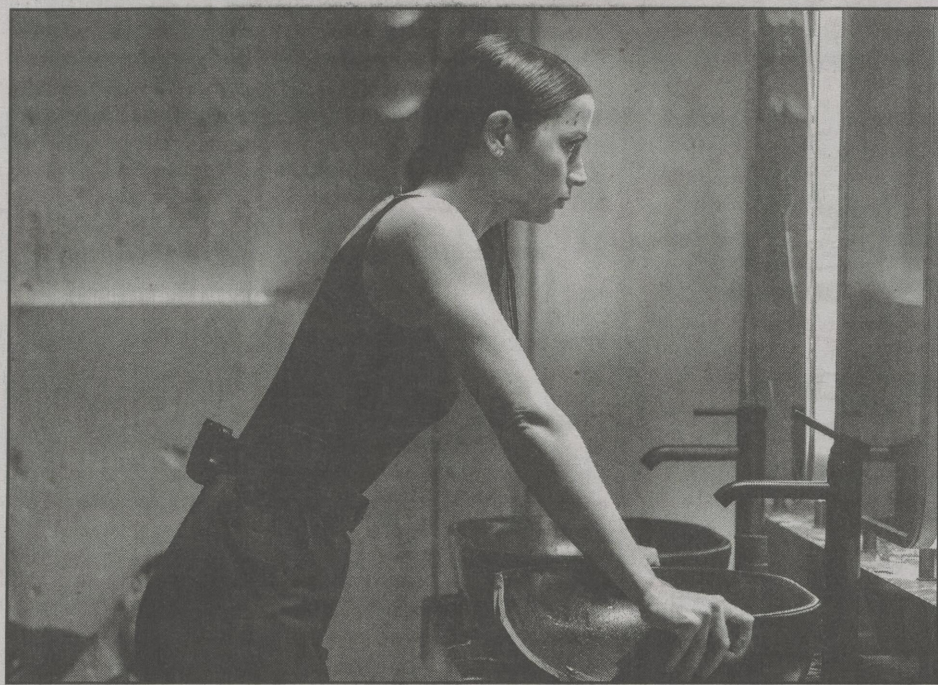
All Deposits Are Insured In Full | Member FDIC Member DIF

Visit [EverettBank.com](https://www.EverettBank.com) and open your account in minutes.

*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate of the date posted and is subject to change without notice. APY assumes the interest remains on deposit until maturity. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. A minimum of \$500 is required to open a Certificate of Deposit and earn the advertised APY.

There's Every Bank, Then There's
EverettBank





KILLER DANCE MOVES - Actor Ana de Armas in a scene from "Ballerina" released by Lionsgate. (Larry D. Horricks/Lionsgate via AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Ana de Armas is better at killing than ballet in John Wick spinoff 'Ballerina'

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

Watch a bunch of John Wick movies all in a row, and you can get pretty paranoid.

You start to think everyone's an assassin. The guy at the newsstand, the street musician, the subway rider, that nice neighbor in the elevator — ruthless contract killers, all.

So perhaps it shouldn't be too surprising that in "From the World of John Wick: Ballerina," the latest installment in the Wickian world, we reach the logical endpoint: a town where every single inhabitant's a killer. Yes, it's a picture-perfect, snowy winterscape in Austria, where everyone wears wool beanies and very nice sweaters. But they also wield a mean flamethrower, and schoolkids have mandatory shooting practice.

The early scenes in this wacky place high in the mountains are the best part of "Ballerina" — they actually contain deft surprises and even a glimmer of humor, which is hardly something we expect in a

John Wick film. (Have you ever see the guy smile?) Watching our energetic star, Ana de Armas, engage in a plate-smashing contest with a sweet waitress-turned-violent-killer reminds us that action can be clever, even if most scenes in this series inevitably become numbing, as the body count rises stratospherically.

Before we go further, some clarification on where this film fits into the timeline. Let's forget (for now) that there was a John Wick 4, because the events of "Ballerina" take place during the third movie. So, erase from your mind whatever huge, life-altering thing may or may not have happened in the last film. OK?

Eagle-eyed viewers may, in fact, remember a brief scene in the third movie where a ballerina is trying to do a series of fouettés, those whiplash turns on one leg that are a big attraction in "Swan Lake." The same scene returns in "Ballerina," where we see de Armas' character, Eve, doggedly trying to master them in training. Why she keeps falling — every time, after years and years of class —

is a mystery. We don't aim for full realism in action films, guys, but may we suggest that falling flat on the floor in your pointe shoes every time you do a turn feels like much more difficult stunt work than anything else in "Ballerina" — including obliterating a horde of townspeople. It also speaks to a troubling lack of coordination, a definite problem for an assassin.

Anyway! We actually first meet Eve as a child, living alone with her cherished father in some windswept coastal abode. Suddenly, a crew of black-clad assassins arrives by sea, targeting the father. He manages to protect Eve, but dies from his wounds.

Soon, now-orphaned Eve is approached by Winston (Ian McShane, returning) owner of the Continental Hotel. Winston says he can bring her to her father's family. He takes her to The Director (a haughty Anjelica Huston), who welcomes the budding dancer to what seems an elite ballet academy but is also the training ground of the Ruska Roma, the crime organization where Wick himself learned

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

BBQ PULLED PORK MAC & CHEESE



STEPS

1. Heat oven to 375°F. Spray 13x9-inch (3-quart) glass baking dish with cooking spray. In large bowl, mix pulled pork and barbecue sauce. Spoon evenly in baking dish.

2. In 4-quart saucepan, cook and drain macaroni as directed on package, using minimum cook time.

3. In same saucepan, melt 4 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Beat in flour, salt, garlic powder and pepper with whisk until thickened. Cook 1 minute longer. Beat in

milk. Heat to boiling over high heat, stirring frequently; boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in 3 cups of the cheese until melted. Stir in macaroni; pour into baking dish over pork layer. Sprinkle remaining 1 cup cheese on top.

4. In small bowl, mix bread crumbs and melted butter; stir until combined. Sprinkle over macaroni mixture.

5. Bake 36 to 38 minutes or until mixture is bubbly (at least 165°F in center) and bread crumbs are browned.

INGREDIENTS:

Pork

- 4 cups cold cooked shredded pork shoulder (from Make-Ahead Oven-Roasted Pulled Pork, thawed)
- 1 cup barbecue sauce

Macaroni and Cheese

- 2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni (about 9 oz)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup Gold Medal™ all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups milk
- 4 cups shredded cheddar cheese (16 oz)

Topping

- 1 1/2 cups Progresso™ plain panko
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted

his trade.

The years go by. Eve is now a young woman determined to strike out on her own, though she still has problems completing a fouetté turn. ("Tend to your wounds before you get sepsis and we have to cut off your feet," the Director suggests helpfully.) Luckily she shows more aptitude with firearms. And that's important, because her overriding goal is to avenge the death of her father. So when Wick himself (Keanu Reeves, of course, appearing in a few key scenes) makes a crucial stop at the academy, Eve looks at him and asks, "How do I get out of here?"

"The front door is unlocked," Wick replies — a line that got applause at the screening I was at, but so did virtually everything Wick said or did. "No, how

do I start doing what YOU do?" Eve asks. Wick tells her she can still leave — she has the choice to reject a killer's life. The sad subtext: He does not.

But while Wick wants out — always — Eve wants IN. Otherwise we wouldn't have a movie. And so, her quest for vengeance takes her, clue by dangerous clue (and against the Director's strict orders) to the snowy hamlet of Hallstatt. There, the fearsome Chancellor (Gabriel Byrne, duly chilly) leads a band of assassins — all of whom want to kill her. Oh, also: the Chancellor killed her dad.

And so Eve has to fight, using all the training and ingenuity she has amassed. One lesson she must draw on, from a trusted teacher: "Fight like a girl."

In this case, as you can

imagine, that's not a derogatory phrase. What it means is to lean into your strengths — you won't beat a man by brute force, the teacher has told her, but with smarts and inventiveness.

That means using ever more interesting weapons to kill an endless supply of people (it must be said, the cheers from moviegoers are, as ever, disconcerting.) And, by the end, getting pretty comfortable with a flamethrower.

"From the World of John Wick: Ballerina," a Lionsgate release, has been rated R by the Motion Picture Association "for strong/bloody violence throughout, and language." Running time: 125 minutes. Two stars out of four.

For more movie reviews, please visit www.homenews.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Regarding Destruction of Special Education Records Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School

Notice is hereby given that Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School intends to destroy the Special Education records for students who exited from any Special Education program during the 2017-2018 school year. Any student wishing to receive these records should contact the Special Education office at 781-246-0810 ext. 1655 prior to 8/8/25. If the office is not contacted by a student, parent or guardian by this date, the school district will assume consent to destroy the Special Education records.

250620

6/11/25

RMLD



Reading Municipal Light Department
RELIABLE POWER

LEGAL NOTICE

RFP 2025-17

The Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) requests proposals for:

Heat Pump & Home Weatherization Rebate Program Support Services

The RMLD will receive proposals until 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 2, 2025, at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867 for the provision of support services for RMLD's heat pump and home weatherization rebate program. Proposals should be marked "Heat Pump & Home Weatherization Rebate Program Support Services", RFP Number 2025-17 and addressed to Maureen Sullivan, Purchasing Department.

Proposal documents with complete information regarding requirements and submissions may be obtained by requesting documents via email from Maureen Sullivan at msullivan@rml.com. For questions, contact Maureen Sullivan at 781-942-6441.

The RMLD reserves the right to reject any and all proposals in whole or in part, to waive any informalities, to modify the work specifications, and/or requirements for the work, to negotiate contract terms and price, and to award the contract as RMLD believes would be in the best interest of the RMLD as determined by the RMLD in its sole discretion.

No agreement shall be valid or binding unless duly executed via contract or other writing signed by an authorized representative of the RMLD.

RMLD will make reasonable efforts to review and process proposals promptly. However, RMLD shall not be liable for any delays in awarding the contract.

• DEBTS FROM B1

had set aside some \$4.6 million to tackle the massive debt by 2019.

In 2019, town officials presented a proposal to fully fund OPEB obligations by setting aside \$650,000 annually for the trust fund over the next 35 years.

Initially setting aside smaller pockets of excess funding for its trust fund, such as a \$105,000 deposit made in FY'21, Burlington Town Administrator Paul Sagarino dramatically increased that annual contribution in FY'22 to \$852,492. At the time, the community had commissioned an actuarial study that proposed paying off its estimated \$106 million OPEB debt by 2046.

With Town Meeting adhering to that plan since, Burlington in FY'25 deposited \$1.113 million into its OPEB Trust Fund and is expected to increase that allocation to \$1.329 million next year. Per the 2022 actuarial study, the size of that annual contribution will balloon to \$7.87 million in 2046.

City officials in nearby Woburn have also for years now been appropriating at least \$750,000 to tackle its OPEB debt, which PERAC officials back in 2021 estimated at around \$254.9 million.

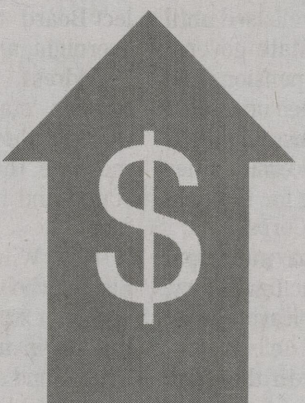
At the urging of former Mayor Scott Galvin, Woburn's City Council agreed to get serious about OPEB back in 2018, when the city's legislative branch granted the city's chief ex-

ecutive the statutory authority to unilaterally increase future retiree's health plan premium split from 10 to 25 percent.

"Kicking the can down the road is not an option. OPEB is the 800 pound gorilla in the room. We don't want to end up like Detroit or some other city like that," warned Galvin at the time.

Since taking that unprecedented action in 2018 to restructure future pensioners' share of health insurance premiums, Woburn's City Council has appropriated more than \$6 million towards a special OPEB trust account.

Now in his second year as Woburn's newest chief executive, Mayor Michael Concannon has remained committed to making those annual transfers into the



OPEB fund. Concannon's latest \$750,000 OPEB funding request was submitted to the council last week.

Based upon December's PERAC findings, a number of other communities within the Middlesex East coverage area have also tackled their OPEB obligations in recent years in order to maximize investment earnings and thereby reduce future budgetary ex-

posure to the financial time bombs.

Reading, which according to PERAC's 2021 analysis owed an estimated \$73 million for future OPEB costs, has stashed aside \$13.1 million into a special trust fund and as of last summer. Town Meeting agreed to deposit \$320,500 into the fund in FY'26.

Though steadily chipping away at the obligation, the Town of Stoneham, which according to PERAC's 2021 report owes some \$156.5 million in outstanding OPEB debts, is lagging behind its neighbors. Beginning in 2019, town officials agreed to begin making regular deposits of at least \$50,000 into a special OPEB trust. Those contributions increased to \$100,000 in 2021 and to \$200,000 in 2025.

Put your money Where your market is!

Our Regional Publication, Middlesex East, covers 10 Local Communities.

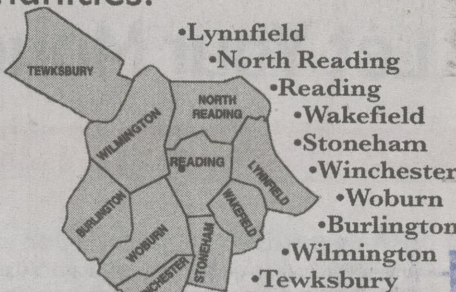
• One call

• One rep

Choose the Middlesex
East Package

All Papers are Locally Owned

Call (781) 944-2200 email: middlesexeast@comcast.net



• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

4 Burlington Woods Dr was sold to Northeastern University by Mec Burlington Woods Bio for \$33,000,000 on 05/19/25

376 Cambridge St was sold to Plenteous Hld Corp by Jvs Rt and Bejakian, Jack for \$2,500,000 on 05/19/25

64 Donald Rd was sold to Kong, Lisa S and Kong, Lynda S by R&b Irt and Krieg, Sandra J for \$1,130,000 on 05/23/25

4 Maryvale Rd was sold to Okeefe, Timothy S and Tedesco, Alexis M by More Maryvale LLC for \$2,500,000 on 05/23/25

1 Terrace Hall Ave was sold to Frangos, Anastasia M and Doyle, John C by Naguib, Maged and Naguib, Jessica M for \$905,000 on 05/19/25

5 Wildmere Ave was sold to Hansen, Zachary M and Araujo, Maria J by Zhang, Jay for \$700,000 on 05/22/25

20 Wildwood St was sold to 20 Wildwood Street Rt and Vallerand, John I by Drellich, Daniel B and Kucharczak, Kristy L for \$905,000 on 05/21/25

LYNNFIELD

4 Carol Ann Rd was sold to Smith, Cassandra E and Tewksbury, Griffin W by Supino, Brenda for \$905,000 on 05/22/25

NORTH READING

12 Dogwood Ln was sold to Camerato, Carmine J and Camerato, Victoria by D&s Rowe Rt and Rowe Jr, Dana A for \$1,800,000 on 05/23/25

5 Lindor Rd was sold to Kuttub, Marcel and Anderson, Steven by Regan, John J and Regan, Susan M for \$840,000 on 05/20/25

300 Martins Lndg #204 was sold to Nicodemo A Scarfo Lt and Scarfo, Nicodemo A by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$506,571 on 05/21/25

50 Mount Vernon St #13 was sold to Natale, Rebecca by Nartowicz, Theresa M for \$960,000 on 05/20/25

8 Pilgrim St #5 was sold to Yui, Kiat and Chu, Victoria by Barber, Laura for \$691,000 on 05/23/25

4 Shady Hill Dr was sold to Dasilva, Mauricio D and Feron, Leticia O by Maxwell, Craig J and Maxwell, Fiona for \$976,000 on 05/23/25

7 Spruce Rd was sold to Barber, Laura J by Hudson, Carol S for \$905,000 on 05/23/25

13 Sunset Ave was sold to Szramiak, John and Szramiak, Heather by Opendoor Property J LLC for \$790,000 on 05/19/25

READING

114 Forest St was sold to Horan, Matthew F by Mt Zion Road LLC for \$2,125,000 on 05/23/25

33 Plymouth Rd was sold to Nelson Jr, Shawn D and Guertin, Scott R by KJ Tierney Ft and Tierney, John T for \$902,000 on 05/21/25

48 Village St #2001 was sold to Patel, Tejash V and Patel, Himani N by 48 Village Street LLC for \$775,000 on 05/22/25

480 West St was sold to 480 West Reading LLC by Enos Helen Marie Est and Enos, Robert W for \$834,000 on 05/21/25

STONEHAM

139 Franklin St #C was sold to Unni, Caleb J and Zaky, Mariam by Bonvino, Anthony V and Bonvino, Rebecca for \$800,000 on 05/23/25

214 Park St was sold to Cuartas, Jose M and Cuartas, Diana by Erlandson, Michael and Loewen, Jacob for \$870,000 on 05/19/25

300 Park Terrace Dr #312 was sold to Gabriello 2016 T and Gabriello, Jocelyne by Stellson LLC for \$250,000 on 05/23/25

39 Tamarock Ter was sold to Rkaco LLC by P & Eileen Picazio RET and Picazio, Eileen for \$700,000 on 05/19/25

TEWKSBURY

235 Apache Way #235 was sold to Good, Mary by Mulhern, Maureen C for \$425,000 on 05/21/25

57 Eagle Dr #57 was sold to Harrington, Diane and Harrington, Stephen by Unit 155 Eagles Lndg Con and Cardillo, Agatha M for \$450,000 on 05/22/25

15 North St was sold to Capone, Courtney M and Capone, Anthony M by Halas, Stephen J for \$680,000 on 05/19/25

110 Paulies Pl #110 was sold to Bourgeois, Christine by Phel-Jas LLC for \$244,900 on 05/20/25

110 Paulies Pl #110 was sold to Mohammad, Melissa by Bourgeois, Christine for

\$575,000 on 05/20/25

89 Quail Run #89 was sold to Shah, Rishin and Shah, Sonu by Gutierrez, Katia for \$520,000 on 05/22/25

501 Trull Rd was sold to Holmes, Brian by Farnum, Michael J and Farnum, Karen B for \$770,000 on 05/22/25

23 Wayside Rd was sold to Masotta, Philip P and Masotta, Gail M by Peters, Philip and Peters, Laura for \$459,000 on 05/21/25

WAKEFIELD

15 Drury Ln was sold to Smith, Nicole A and Lemmons, Christopher by P&c Sullivan Ft and Girotti, Kelly for \$850,000 on 05/19/25

130 Farm St was sold to Climo, Cameron C and Karras, Mia A by Menichols, Janice A and Crozier, Ellen J for \$755,000 on 05/23/25

507 Lowell St was sold to Huggins, Noah and Clark, Madeline by Indeck, Dorothy and Indeck, Harvey for \$875,000 on 05/22/25

820 Main St #1 was sold to Debenedetto, Kevin G and Debenedetto, Patricia A by Scofield, Heather for \$715,000 on 05/21/25

WILMINGTON

41 Birchwood Rd was sold to Beres, Matthew and Brown, Madeleine by Magnuson, Bethanne for \$730,000 on 05/19/25

16 Cedar St was sold to Conroy, Sean and Conroy, Nicole by Colton, Peter J and Vieira, Raice for \$725,000 on 05/23/25

28 Cottage St was sold to Ye, Haoqiao and Dong, Xinming by Pavone Ft and Pavone, Annmarie for \$565,000 on 05/20/25

1 Dadant Dr was sold to Merrill, Michael J and McKeon, Alexa by Barker, Susan G for \$575,000 on 05/22/25

151 Grove Ave was sold to Theodore S Fahey LLC by McGrath, Brian E and McGrath, Carole J for \$445,000 on 05/23/25

4 Middlesex Ave was sold to Ciano Dynasty LLC by Totally Not Invest Mind and Cohen, Ron for \$1,378,600 on 05/23/25

15 Nickerson Ave was sold to Brow, Joanna L by Northeastern Dev Corp for \$965,000 on 05/21/25

26 Ohio St was sold to Blaney, Kayla and Blaney, Shaun by Souza, David F and Souza, Kathleen A for \$1,149,500 on 05/22/25

19 Sheridan Rd was sold to Ek Timmons Ft and Timmons, Erik M by Mary Greco Ft

and Spang, Donna for \$438,200 on 05/19/25

WINCHESTER

3 Lagrange St was sold to Khandavilli, Sayuri and Bandaru, Pradeep by Donnellan, Mark S for \$2,600,000 on 05/19/25

19 Lakeview Rd was sold to Gracias, Nicole and Laferriere, Michael by Hartley Rogers Jr RET and Broderick, Caroline R for \$3,750,000 on 05/23/25

35 Lawson Rd was sold to McCullough, Gina M and McCullough, Robert J by Bjerkke, Ulrik for \$2,750,000 on 05/19/25

200 Swanton St #722 was sold to David S Judelson T and Judelson, David S by Li, Chenywang and Meng, Xiaxia for \$380,000 on 05/23/25

85 Thornberry Rd was sold to Li, Mingli and Yuan, Yiyang by Ma Ft and Ma, Ching-To A for \$1,785,000 on 05/22/25

50 Winford Way was sold to Zhu, Weichen and Kao, Kaity C by G1 Real Estate LLC for \$2,499,000 on 05/19/25

WOBURN

22 Anna Rd was sold to Curcio, Caitlin C and Curcio, Benjamin W by Cosmo F Albano Irt and Albano, Maureen P for \$715,000 on 05/19/25

31 Derby Dr #31 was sold to Nagabandi, Ramadevi by West Woburn Dev Corp for \$924,900 on 05/22/25

32 Derby Dr #32 was sold to Yu, Hui and Yang, Yonghong by Vutukuri, Ramadevi for \$1,101,000 on 05/19/25

15 Glenwood Ave was sold to Tran, Christine and Han, David by Larney, Gerard N and Foley, Michelle A for \$625,000 on 05/22/25

5 Hudson St was sold to Dolma, Dawa and Choedzin, Kunga by Escalante, Michelle L for \$1,025,000 on 05/23/25

32 Independence Dr was sold to Macisaac, Samantha by Oreilly Elaine Marie Est and Oreilly, Patrick S for \$840,000 on 05/20/25

200 Montvale Ave was sold to Mayhew, Paula by Vibert, Troy and Schultes, Victoria for \$685,000 on 05/22/25

21 Quimby Ave was sold to Li, Aiyun by Decastro, Andrew for \$954,500 on 05/19/25

44 Sylvanus Wood Ln was sold to Oliveira, Gloria and Oliveira, Jonathan B by Conley Ft and Conley, David P for \$890,000 on 05/19/25

Sun., June 22 from 12 - 2 p.m. in Stoneham

Join Friends of the Fells to learn about and manage invasive plant species

The Friends of the Fells will conduct a hands on seminar for participants to learn about and manage invasive plant species. Reserve your space at www.eventbrite.com/d/ma-stoneham/events/.

What will you do?

Remove and manage invasive plants with gloves, loppers, and weed wrenches and more. Suitable for ages 12 and up.

This event will be held at Greenwood Park at 176 Pond St in Stoneham. Parking is available at the Greenwood Park Parking Lot.

Please bring a hat, sunscreen, your own reusable water bottle, and a snack, if you would like one. We recommend wearing sturdy shoes, warm gloves, long sleeves, long socks, and long pants to help prevent poison ivy or tick exposure. Please note, there are no restrooms at this site.

Light work gloves will also be provided. Please feel free to bring personal gloves and/or hand gardening tools if you would like.

Questions?

Please reach out to TerraCorps Land Stewardship Coordinator, Niti Seereeram at niti.seereeram@fells.org if you have any questions.

Dogs: While we love experiencing the outdoors with our dogs, this program is not suitable for dogs. We ask that you please leave your furry friends home while attending this program.

Check out The Friends of the Fells calendar for dog-friendly events.

Please note: Emails from Eventbrite may end up in your spam folder. Please check your spam folder if you have registered for the waitlist to ensure that you are receiving the email notifications. It is suggested to remove Eventbrite from your spam sender list.



FRIENDS OF THE FELS

Manzi

Appraisers & Restoration

22 Prospect St. #8, Woburn
(corner of Prospect Street & Jefferson Street)

We Cherish the Things You Love ♥

Expert Appraisals, Restoration and
Consignment Services for:

PAINTINGS • WORKS ON PAPER • ANTIQUES
MODERN FURNISHINGS
DECORATIVE OBJECTS • COLLECTIBLES

manzi@manziappraisers.com
617.995.0022
Monday - Friday: 10am - 6pm
Saturday: 10am - 2pm (appointment only)

Trust Us to Preserve Your Legacy

BEFORE

AFTER

TPW Tewksbury PUBLIC LIBRARY
ADULTS

Outdoor Event

OUTDOOR CONCERT: ABRAXAS (SANTANA TRIBUTE BAND)

Monday, June 16 | 6:30PM

Lawn event at Tewksbury Public Library Free concert on Monday, June 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Enjoy a concert from the popular Santana Tribute Band, Abraxas. Celebrate the golden era of Carlos Santana's music. This tribute band has meticulously crafted a show that celebrates the legacy of Santana's unique blend of Latin-infused rock, blues, and jazz fusion. With an impressive repertoire that

spans the entirety of Santana's career, from the classic hits to the deep cuts, Abraxas delivers a performance that is both authentic and electrifying.

No registration required. This concert will take place on the library's back lawn. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own blankets or chairs. In case of in-

clement weather, the concert will be rescheduled. To supplement the cost of next year's concerts, the Friends of the Library will be selling raffle tickets and accepting donations at a table near the stage.

The Tewksbury Public Library is located at 300 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876.



Tewksbury Police Log

White powdery substance reportedly found at local motel

Monday, June 2

8:22 a.m. - Caller reported when she came out to her vehicle, there was a ziplock bag wedged in the door handle with a white powdery substance inside and a phone number on it at Motel 6. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

1:45 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious moving van that has been parked out front for most of the day at Randolph Drive. Police sent and spoke to the party. They were moving into a unit.

9:04 p.m. - Caller reported that a male party was stalking him at Motel 6. Male that was stalking the calling party was in the parking lot in a maroon Ford Ranger. Caller believed that the male party had a warrant due to an incident occurring between the two in Lowell during the middle of May. Caller was in the Burger King. Police sent. Richard Krikorian, 53, of 815 Main St. in Wareham, was arrested and charged with a Lowell warrant of threats of assault and battery.

10:46 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a man on an electric bike was using the building electricity at Main Street. Caller reported the male was rude to him and called him names. Individuals on scene exchanged words. No camera in the area. All parties moved along.

Tuesday, June 3

1:10 p.m. - Walk-in looking to file a report due to possible property damage at Salem Road. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

2:39 p.m. - Call from the owner at BP Station reported the building was closed but there was a 40- to 50-year old female wearing a yellow t-shirt walking around the property triggering all the cameras. Caller reported they were not open for business and nobody should be at the property. Caller reported she had been there since 11 a.m. talking on the phone pacing back and forth. Police sent. The area was checked, but police could not locate the female party matching that description.

3:21 p.m. - Caller reported that her sister had been followed all day and the party followed her home at Trull Road. Female party got on the phone reporting that the male party was approximately 33 years old, white, with a beard and mustache driving a black SUV at Trull Road. Female party reported that she gave him her number and now he was texting her. Caller reported he lived on Trull Road down the street from her. Police sent and officer reported it was a misunderstanding.

Wednesday, June 4

7:42 a.m. - Concerned citizen who wanted to remain anonymous reported a male party named Fred operating a burgundy Dodge Ram just left the trailer park from Leicester Street. Caller was concerned because he alleges he does not have a license and was known to abuse alcohol. No erratic operation witnessed. Police checked the area, but nothing was found.

Thursday, June 5

3:19 a.m. - Call reported a

motorcycle or dirty bike making noise for 30 minutes at Main Street. Police sent. Residents were doing maintenance on a bike and were done for the night.

4:12 p.m. - Caller reported an erratic motorcycle passed vehicles at Andover Street and Trull Road. Last seen heading toward Dover on Route 133. Unit tied up. Police sent and officer filed a report.

9:54 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a vehicle in the fire lane who was refusing to leave at Walmart. Police sent. All parties spoken to. Disagreement occurred.

Friday, June 6

1:44 a.m. - Caller at Village Green Apartments reported an alarm, sounding at Butcher Shop across the street for the past 15 minutes. Alarms stated "intruder." Police sent. No alarm sounded at JB Butcher. The police would be checking the surrounding areas.

2:02 a.m. - Police checked on a motor vehicle at Livingston Street Park. Elvis Avomako, 20, of 84 Valmor

St. in Dorchester, was arrested and charged with a warrant for license suspended.

10:25 a.m. - Security guard at Walmart requested the police department for an aggressive driver in fire lane. Police sent. Vehicle left prior to arrival.

11:20 a.m. - Owner from Circle K reported a male party that was asking people for money and was "scamming" them because he was telling them random stories. Caller stated the male always "works the area." Police sent. Male party was gone on arrival. Manager was told to contact police department if he returned.

11:27 a.m. - Manager stated a male party was sleeping inside and now was outside walking toward Market Basket South. Male party appeared to be in his mid-20s with a beard wearing gray sweatshirt and sweatpants. Police sent. Male party was gone on arrival. Manager would contact police department if male party returned.

11:47 p.m. - A 911 caller stated female party intoxicated and unresponsive but breathing at Kimberly Drive. Police and ambulance sent. Ambulance drove one to Saints.

Saturday, June 7

1:03 a.m. - Staff stated four girls fighting everyone at TJ

Callahan's. Group left the lot in motor vehicle. Police sent. They reported all involved female parties got in a vehicle and left the scene prior to arrival. They spoke to involved parties. Verbal argument with a group of guys that they don't know so they left the property.

5:34 p.m. - Caller reported an issue with a security guard at Walmart. Argument over a possible parking issue. Security guard took pictures of the person's plate and waited at front of store for manager and the police officer. Police sent. Disagreement between Walmart security and the caller about parking in fire line while loading up groceries. No threats made. All parties advised.

8:58 p.m. - A 911 caller reported she was with a group called "Bikers against predators." at 99 Restaurant. There was an adult male that thought he was meeting up with a 30-year old female. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

Sunday, June 8

5:02 a.m. - Worker at Home Depot reported approximately 30 cars just pulled in. The occupants were out and throwing "snaps" or firecrackers on the ground. They were getting into the equipment on scene and operating it. Police sent. Vehicles leaving the scene and heading to 495 Northbound. State police notified.



Wilmington Police Log

Tewksbury woman arrested for OUI-Liquor

Friday, May 30:

4:25 a.m.: A woman on Chestnut Street reported that someone was breaking into her house; however, about 30 seconds later, she called back and stated she believed it was just a nightmare. The woman was found to have been sleepwalking, and was woken up by her husband after he realized she was on the phone with police.

4:30 p.m.: A gray 2017 Toyota Rav4 and a black 2004 Toyota Camry were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Concord Street. Airbags were deployed, but everyone involved refused medical attention, and all children at the scene were picked up by their parents.

9:44 p.m.: An employee at the Dunkin' Donuts on Lowell Street reported a verbal argument between an employee and a customer, with the customer refusing to pay for a drink. The employee later stated that the customer left in her car, and didn't wish to pursue the matter any further.

Saturday, May 31:

11:14 a.m.: A man reported that another man on Emerald Avenue was refusing to give him his vehicle back, even after paying to have it transported. The man also stated that he had been the victim of identity theft in the past.

4:40 p.m.: A white 2024 Chevy Trax and a black

2017 Toyota Corolla were involved in a motor vehicle accident at the Santander Bank on Main Street. No injuries were reported.

Sunday, June 1:

10 a.m.: Robin Maan of 2 Kimball Ct., Apt. #514, in Woburn, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, a marked lanes violation, and speeding in violation of special regulations. This followed a stop of his gray 2024 Subaru Crosstrek on the Rt. 62 highway.

10:58 a.m.: A caller at the Market Basket on Main Street reported a black 2018 Jeep Wrangler backed into a gray 2022 Chevy Silverado and a pole at a high speed. Police noted damage to a tree and a light pole at the scene.

10:04 p.m.: A black 2013 Hyundai Sonata and a gray 2022 Toyota Rav4 were involved in a motor vehicle accident at exit 31 on the I-93 SB highway. Two people were injured, with the fire department taking the driver of the Toyota to the hospital. State police handled the situation afterwards.

Monday, June 2:

7:53 a.m.: A white 2017 Chevy Bolt and a black 2021 Jeep Grand Cherokee were involved in a motor vehicle accident on the Rt. 62 highway. Airbags were deployed, and someone may have been trapped in their vehicle.

12:14 p.m.: A caller at Sym-botic on Research Drive reported a man came in for an interview, and was now arguing with the manager and threatening to punch him in the face. Police found him walking away from the building and shouting at people at businesses nearby, and served him a trespass notice.

4:31 p.m.: A woman on Pleasant Road reported that her son's phone fell off a truck, and must have been taken by someone as she found it was on the move; at the time of the call, it was traveling through Topsfield. Wilmington police contacted Wenham police with the location of it in their town, where Wenham police were able to retrieve the phone.

Tuesday, June 3:

12:46 p.m.: Multiple callers reported a gray 2004 Subaru Forester on fire on Lowell Street. The fire was extinguished, but police requested Verizon check the wires above the fire, and the fire chief reported that part of the road was coned off to let the fire extinguisher foam dry off.

3:43 p.m.: A gray 2013 Hyundai Elantra and a black 2008 Toyota Prius were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Hopkins Street. One person was transported by the fire department.

5:20 p.m.: A caller reported that the catalytic converter of his green 1999 Honda Odyssey was stolen sometime between that previous Thursday and Sunday while it was parked at Ferro Ceramic on Cornell Place. Police weren't able to reach anyone at the business at the time, but would follow up the day after for security footage.

Wednesday, June 4:

2:31 a.m.: Kristy L Saylor of 205 Alabama Road, in Tewksbury, was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08%, a marked lanes violation, and possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. This followed a stop of her black 2019 Nissan Rogue on Salem Street.

12:10 p.m.: A caller on Douglas Avenue reported that someone may have broken into his white 2019 Jeep Cherokee the night before.

5:36 p.m.: A caller at Willowbrook Rehab on West Street reported that another patient slapped her in the face about 15 minutes beforehand. The patients were put in separate rooms, and peace was restored.

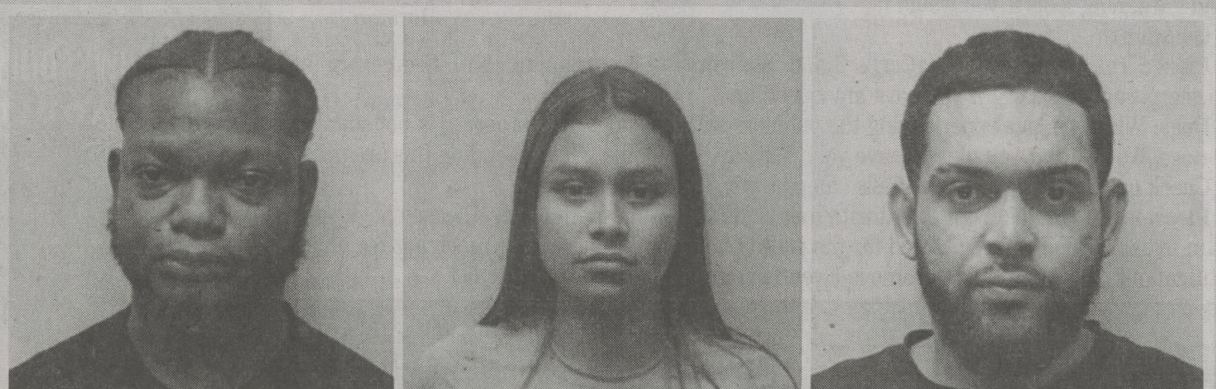
8:34 p.m.: Colbie Lynne Isaacson of 76 Alpine Pl., Apt. #1, in Franklin, was issued a summons for annoying someone with telephone calls or electronic communications. This followed a walk-in party from Evergreen Drive reported receiving harassing texts.

Thursday, June 5:

2:16 a.m.: Shawn M. McCarthy of 6 Michael Dr., in Burlington, was issued a summons for a number plate violation to conceal ID, operation of an unregistered motor vehicle, and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle. This followed a stop of his gray 2005 Toyota 4Runner on West Street.

1:30 p.m.: Billerica police requested Wilmington police assistance at the Shaw-shen Tech after the school received a threat.

7:08 p.m.: A caller at the MBTA parking lot on Main Street reported seeing a man hit a woman in the parking lot. Police contacted Lowell transport, where a bus driver stated he saw the man arguing with the woman on the bus, and when they were getting off, the man shoved the woman before witnesses outside the bus stepped in. Both the man and the woman were taken separately to North Wilmington station.



▲ From left: Robert Romelus, 27, of Methuen, Heysol Ortega Berduo, 19, of Lawrence, and Leuris Medina, 25, of Methuen were arrested and charged with Conspiracy to Violate Drug Law and Possession with Intent to Distribute of a Class B Drug on Tuesday, June 3. (Photo courtesy, Tewksbury Police Department)

Tewksbury police arrest three individuals on drug-related charges

TEWKSBURY — Police Chief Ryan Columbus reports that the Tewksbury Police Department arrested and charged three individuals on drug-related charges following an investigation by the Tewksbury Police Narcotics Unit.

Heysol Ortega Berduo, 19, of Lawrence, was arrested and charged with:

- Conspiracy to Violate Drug Law
- Possession with Intent to Distribute a Class B Drug

Leuris Medina, 25, of Methuen, was arrested and charged with:

- Conspiracy to Violate Drug Law
- Possession with Intent to Distribute a Class B Drug

Robert Romelus, 27, of Methuen, was arrested and charged with:

- Conspiracy to Violate Drug Law
- Possession with Intent to Distribute a Class B Drug

On Monday, June 2, Tewksbury police were dispatched to the area of 95 Main St. for reports of a bag that appeared to contain a white, powdery substance found on the door handle of a vehicle.

During an initial investigation, police determined that the bag, which was later determined to contain 0.6 grams of cocaine, had been placed on the vehicle earlier on the morning of June 2. The bag also had a note attached that included a name and phone number.

In a subsequent investigation conducted by the Tewksbury Police Narcotics Unit on Tuesday, June 3, two vehicles, a Honda Civic and an Infiniti Q50, were determined to be involved in a drug transaction in the area of 95 Main St.

Police initiated motor vehicle stops on both vehicles and arrested Ortega Berduo, Medina, and Romelus without incident.

During a search of Ortega Berduo's person, police found a bag of a white, rock-like substance that was later determined to be 4.0 grams of cocaine. Police also found a turtle in the trunk of the Honda Civic. The turtle was taken into custody by a Tewksbury-Billerica Animal Control Officer.

Ortega Berduo, Medina,

and Romelus will be arraigned in Lowell District Court on Wednesday, June 4.

"The brazenness with which they attempted to lure people to buy drugs by placing samples out in the open is disturbing," said Chief Columbus. "I'm proud of the work of our patrol division and drug unit, as we will continue to be proactive in holding drug dealers accountable."

Chief Columbus and the Tewksbury Police Department would also like to thank the Dracut and Billerica Police Departments and the Middlesex County Sheriff's Office for their assistance in this investigation.

These are allegations. All suspects are innocent until proven guilty.

52 REASONS to order the Town Crier

Call 978-658-2346 Ext. 313

Delivered to
Wilmington or Tewksbury
\$90
per year
Elsewhere else \$105 a year

ORDER ON LINE AT:
www.HomeNewsHere.com



▲ Soon to be graduates process into the stadium.

(Joe Brown photo)

Wilmington High Graduation 2025

► Students get ready for their graduation.

(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Ready for another adventure!

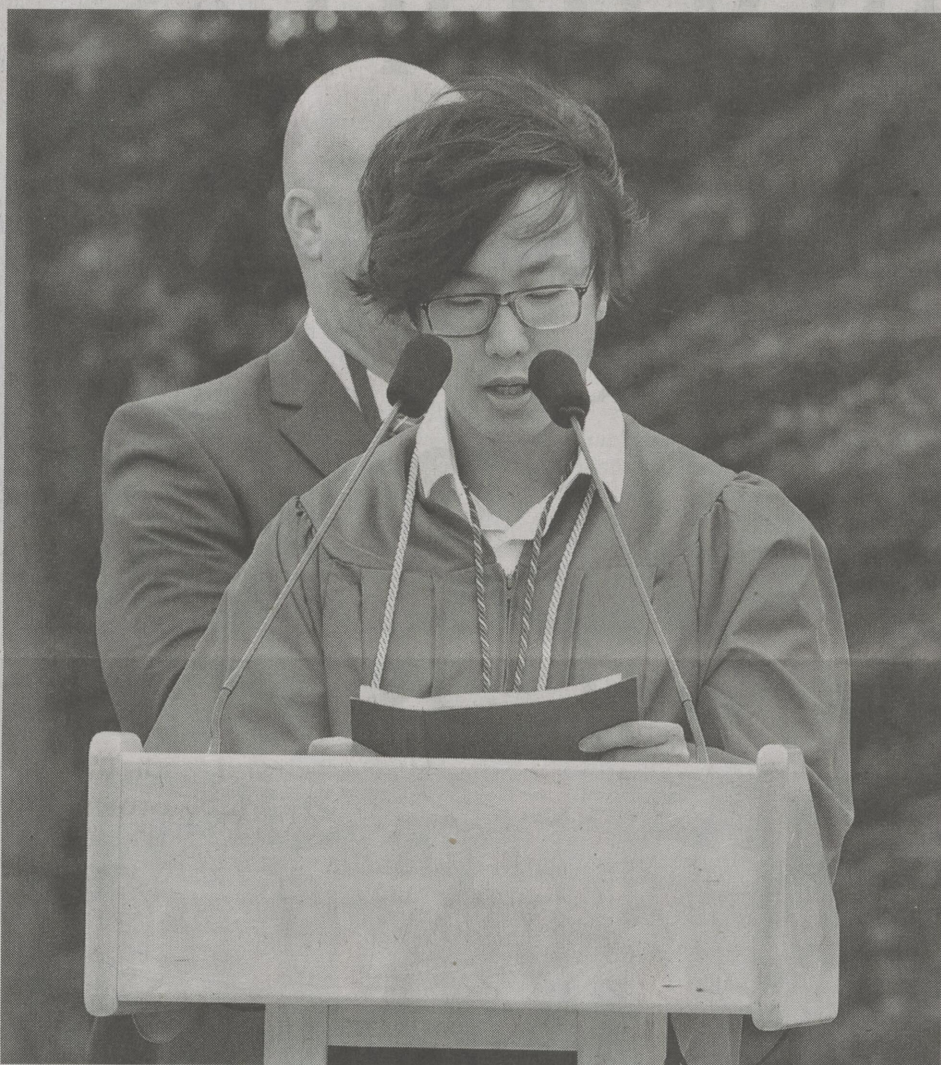
(Joe Brown photo)



◀ Students recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

(Joe Brown photo)

Wilmington High School Class of 2025 bids farewell



▲ Class of 2025 Vice-President Derek Sun leads the Pledge of Allegiance. (Joe Brown photo)

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On a blustery Saturday, the Class of 2025 began their ascension from high school students to graduates, college students, workers, service members, and members of society.

On the stage sat Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Staff Development Christine Elliot, Assistant Superintendent of Administration and Finance Paul Ruggiero, Town Manager Eric Slagle, School Committee members Jesse Fennelly, Dr. Jennifer Bryson, and Steven Turner, David Ragsdale, Nicholas Golden, and Rebecca Lord, Wilmington High School Principal Ryan Gendron, Assistant Principals Jonathan Meranda and Mark Staffier, Athletic Director Dennis Ingram, along with many faculty and staff.

Vice President Derek

Sun was invited to lead the celebration in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Star Spangled Banner was performed by the Wilmington High School Band, regarded by the superintendent as "the best band in the land." The Pledge was the final performance by the seniors in the band, and conducted by senior drum major Ben O'Brien.

Katherine Hao, Class President and Class Essayist, was the first speaker of the day. Hao told a story of how an encounter at her local Market Basket taught her a lesson in connection.

"So if you haven't zoned out yet or your AirPod just died, the moral of the story is to welcome awkwardness and seek out people."

Slagle addressed the graduates next. He admitted that while he tried to adapt the speech to reflect youthful slang, his children referred to it as "cringe" and steered him away from that awkwardness.

His speech spoke on the notion that change starts locally. He referenced how the recent election for the Select Board had been

decided by six votes.

He remarked, "I believe it was the Dali Lama among others who said, 'if you think you're too small to make a difference, try sleeping in the same room as a mosquito.' Now I know it's not the most inspiring quote you're going to hear this graduation, but go out and be that mosquito."

Slagle also took the time to thank Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand, who will be retiring, for all his years of service to Wilmington Public Schools.

Wilmington School Committee Chair Jesse Fennelly then gave his remarks. Fennelly made sure to thank Dr. Brand, as well as the parents, faculty, staff, and community for all their support for the graduating class.

To the Class of 2025, he admired their resilience in the face of navigating a school post pandemic.

"You've earned the right to be there today, and that is something you should be proud of. So take time to reflect on the journey here and remember the ups and downs, the highs and lows that got you to this moment."

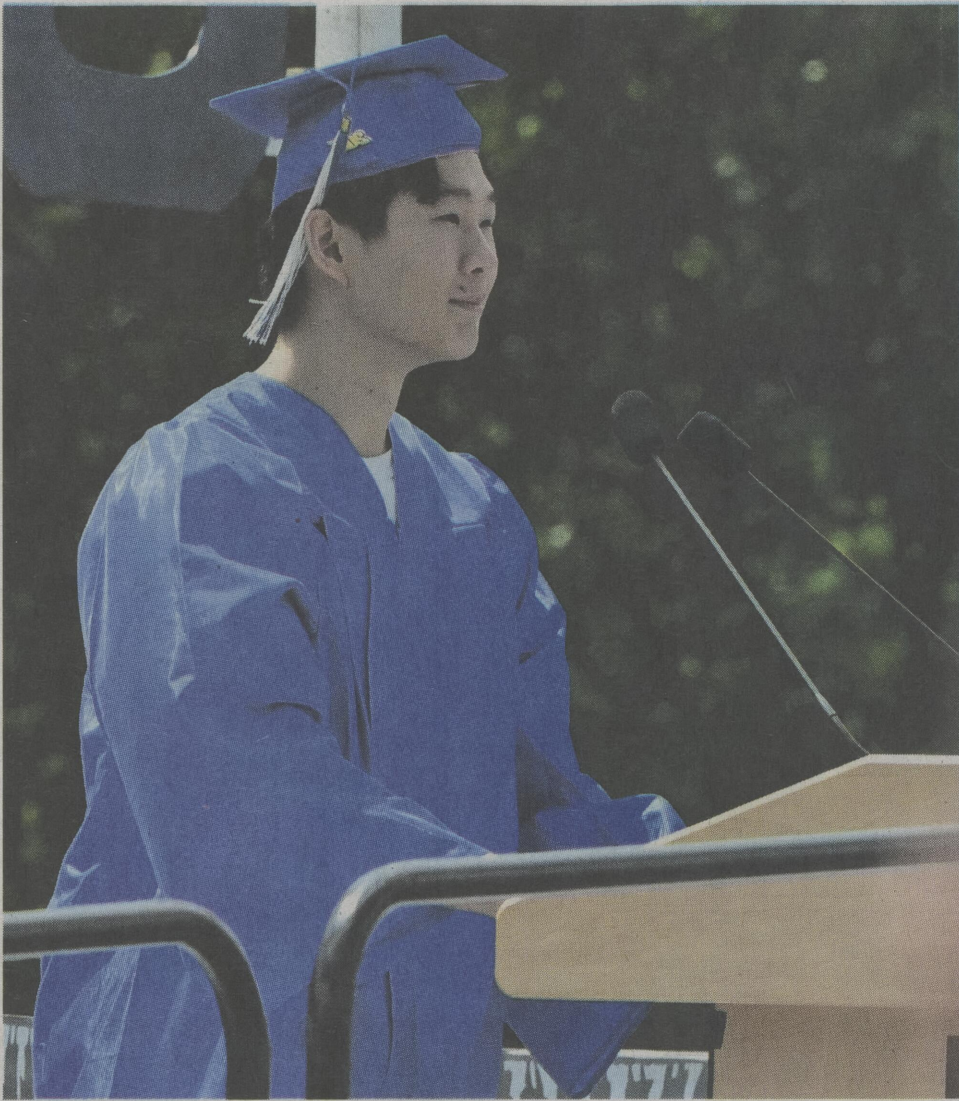
Brand went next. This would be his final remarks



▲ Class of 2025 Class President and Essayist Katherine Hao hangs on to her mortarboard as a gust of wind threatens to blow it away. (Joe Brown photo)



▲ Wilmington Town Manager Eric Slagle addresses the graduates. (Joe Brown photo)



▲ Wilmington High School Salutatorian Terry Ding
(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Wilmington School Committee Chair Jesse Fennelly
(Joe Brown photo)

CONTINUED FROM C2W

at a graduation before his retirement, so he made sure to express his appreciation for administrators, staff, families, faculty and the community.

"Wilmington High you are the future of our communities, our workforce and our democracy. And I have no doubt that you will carry forward the values you've learned here. Graduates, on behalf of our entire district... you have made us all so very proud. You have shown resilience, curiosity and heart, and now we pass the baton to you we look forward with great hope to all that you will accomplish."

Principal Gendron gave the principal's remarks to his newest class of graduates. He took a moment to thank graduates Nicholas Corsetti and Mohaned Said for their upcoming service in the United States Army.

In his remarks, he reflected back to 2013, when these graduates were first graders, and how just a few days prior these graduates walked in their regalia in view of the current first graders.

"No matter your path, every step has led you here to this moment to this graduation ceremony. And while we clearly see the accomplished, almost independent young adults here ready to graduate, remember you're still also that little first grader, full of curiosity, full of energy, full of potential, and looking forward to recess."

Graduates were encouraged to "embrace their little first grader," to tap into the wonder and curiosity and to never be too old for recess.

Terry Ding then gave the Salutatorian's Address. Ding spoke about finding what truly is fun and pursuing what makes you hap-

py. "So as we head into the next chapter of our lives with so much more independence and freedom, I hope we not only fail our time, but live it so go outside, try something new, make mistakes, take more showers, OK; so let's have some real fun this summer guys. You've earned it."

The Valedictorian's Remarks were delivered by Derek Sun who had a unique metaphor to share: "now I'd like to talk about something even more important, the Munchies cookies, delicious, gooey, rich, and soul fulfilling. Personally, the only thing that got me through those third long period classes.

"I think that the Munchies cookies are a perfect metaphor for the meaningful years that led to our graduation today. Sometimes the smallest, seemingly insignificant, most sugar-packed things in life are the ones that carry us the farthest. They were a pep talk after a tough sports loss, a night out with friends after a long week, a much needed reward after surviving the PAT or the MCAS.

"Munchies cookies represented how it's not always the big dramatic victories that get us through... it was the little things like the inspirational quotes in Mrs Estrada's room, the friends you bump into in the hallways and the unforgettable high school memories that I'm sure we will all cherish for a lifetime."

Assistant Principal Mark Staffier read the names of the seniors as they crossed the stage with diplomas now in hand.

Finally, Assistant Principal Meranda had the students rise, turn their tassels, and he declared them graduates.



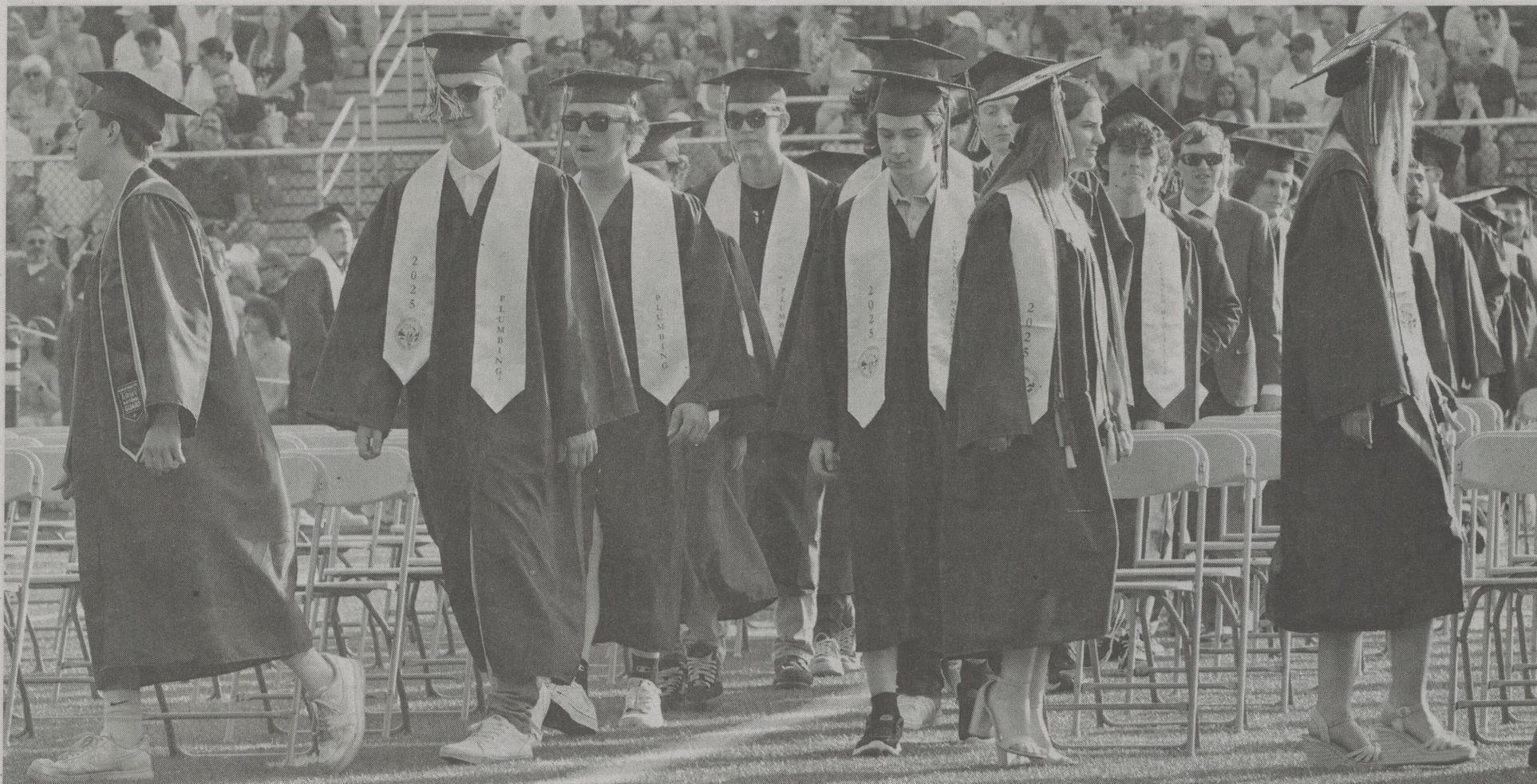
▲ For the final time at Wilmington High School Supt. Dr Glen Brand leads the faculty to the graduation.
(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Wilmington graduates Samantha Miller and Marisol Shapiro celebrate with a selfie!
(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Class of 2025 Valedictorian Derek Sun



▲ Students march into the stadium to begin the graduation ceremony at Shawsheen Tech. (Joe Brown photo)

Shawsheen Tech Graduation 2025

Shawsheen Tech holds graduation for the Class of 2025

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

BILLERICA — Shawsheen Technical Valley High School has sent another class of graduates off into their futures. On June 5, 2025, the graduates had their ceremony and walked the stage.

The ceremony started with the Processional of the Graduates.

National Honor Society President Jonathan Hureau completed the Ceremonial Opening. In his remarks, he reflected on what it took for them to sit where they are now.

"Many of us came to Shawsheen Tech unsure of what we're interested in, but sure of finding something. We went through countless exploratories and found out hands-on where our passions lay. The foundation you have built for yourself in your time here is something that you should be so proud of."

SkillsUSA President, Gianna Manolouis recited the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by a performance

of the National Anthem by the music club.

Manolouis took time to thank her mentors and provide a quote from her favorite artist, Frank Ocean: "Work hard in silence, let success be your noise."

School Council Representative Alyssa Costantiello introduced and praised the superintendent, who gave the welcome to the graduates and their families. In his address, Superintendent-Director Tony McIntosh took a moment to honor the memory of teacher and soccer coach Tom Severo, and thank those who made this event a reality.

McIntosh then celebrated some of the successes the seniors had this year, with 88 students receiving 175 scholarships totaling \$171,550, a record breaking year for the sports teams, over 67 percent of the students participating in co-op programs, and more, as well as the first ever Shawsheen Tech student to attend Harvard. School Committee Chair

Patricia Meuse, Esq. gave the Recognition of Achievement.

Meuse gave the following words of wisdom, paraphrased from Mother Teresa: "I pray that all of you graduates do not carry just a diploma with you but that you carry love, peace and joy. That you smile at everyone you meet and that you are kind to others. Remember that the world is changed by your example, not by your opinion. And last but not least, love is life, it is an adventure. Embrace it."

Kellen Trott gave the first Valedictorian address of the day.

Trott used the time to warn the graduates to do as he says, not as he did, to pursue happiness.

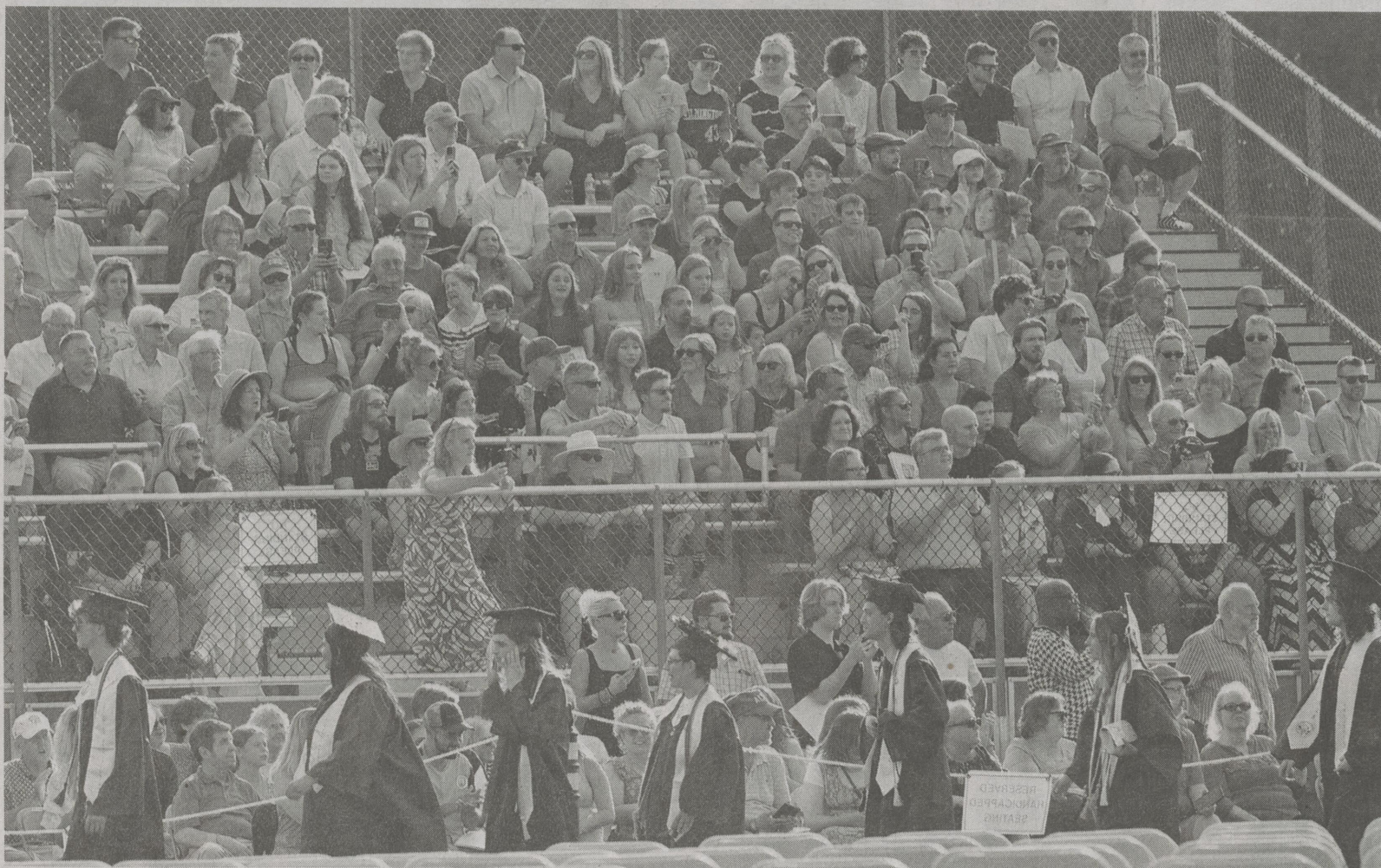
"Please don't make the same mistake I did. Now I'm not telling you to not try in school, because there's sure as hell enough of you that do that already. But don't let it define you. Happiness has no single source and there is so much more to life than what seems like its highest points and greatest moments."

Onyx Paquin gave the second Valedictorian's address, speaking about his green thumb and what he learned from it.

"I find that trees are representative of the life experience and the connections that we make. They take time and effort to maintain, but once they grow enough they adapt



▲ Shawsheen Tech Class of 2025 co-Valedictorian Onyx Paquin of Tewksbury. (Joe Brown)



▲ Family and friends crowd the bleachers during graduation at Shawsheen Tech. (Joe Brown photo)



▲ Graduates listen to several speeches.

▼ Students line up to receive diplomas.

(Joe Brown photos)



▲ Shawsheen Tech Class of 2025 School Council Student Rep Alyssa Costantiello of Wilmington. (Joe Brown photo)



CONTINUED FROM C4

to their environment. Trees are the good friends we develop, the ones that stay by your side even in drought. Trees are the communities you rely on and serve. We are all parts of somebody else's trees and others simultaneously care for our own."

Dale Gardner gave the class president's farewell remarks, thanking his fellow officers, faculty and those who are choosing to serve the country, as well as praising the achievements of the students he served, and encouraging them one last time.

"Please remember to be grateful for each day. Always remember to hold the door for the one behind you. Smile at someone who's having a bad day. And be kind to everyone. Take no moment for granted and shoot for the stars, even when you're tired before you reach them."

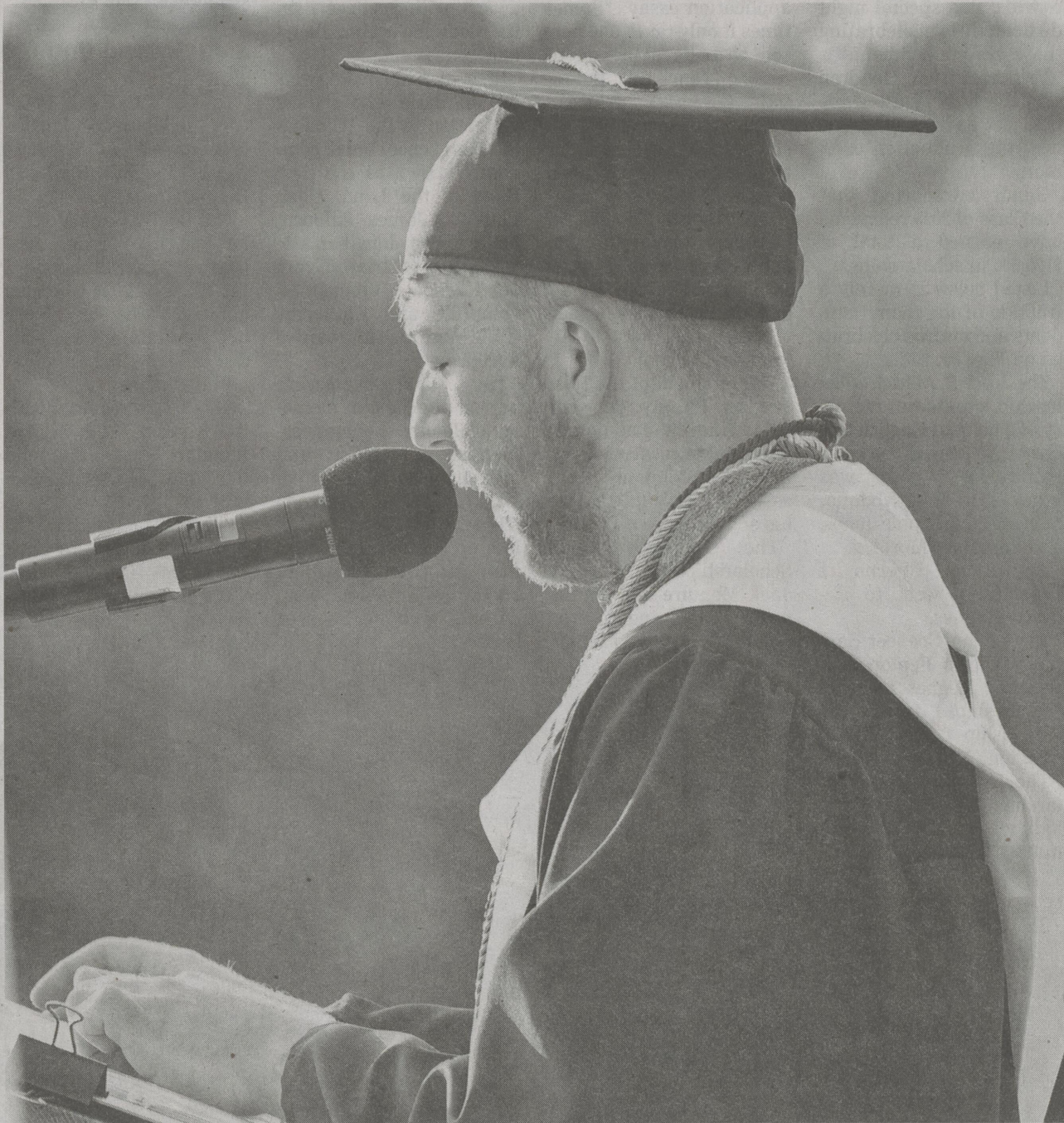
The Class Vice Presi-

dent, Charlotte Bartolone, gave the Presentation of the Class Advisor, Greg Bendel, who Bartolone praised for his efforts, time dedicated to the class and getting others involved, and his role as a mentor.

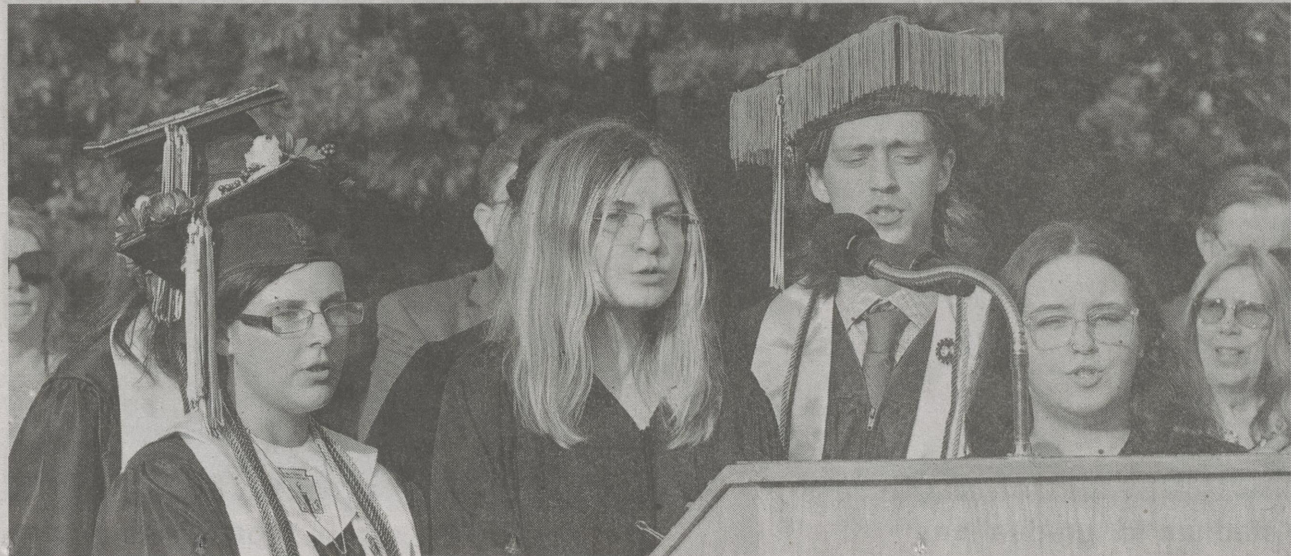
Student Council Representative Corrine Foley proceeded with the presentation of the PAC. Foley presented flowers and gave her thanks on behalf of the class for the hard work fundraising and planning fun events for them to celebrate.

Principal Jess Cook presented the diplomas as students crossed the stage one by one. She wished them all the best and remarked that she cannot wait to see them thrive.

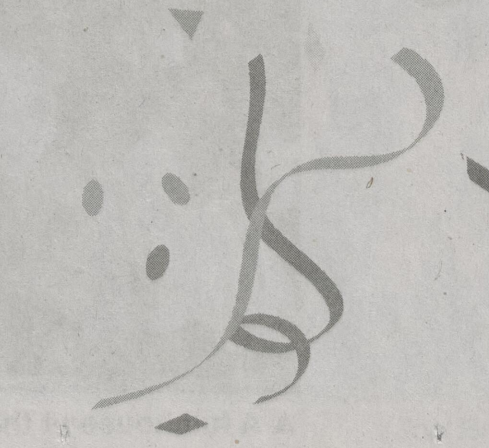
The ceremonial closing commenced as students turned their tassels, and they concluded with the processional, walking once more to the tune of Pomp and Circumstance before reuniting with their families.



▼ The Shawsheen Music Club performs the National Anthem. (Joe Brown photo)



▲ Shawsheen Tech Class of 2025 Senior Class President Dale Gardner of Tewksbury. (Joe Brown photo)





▲ Students sit patiently listening to the guest speakers.
(Joe Brown photo)

Select Wilmington High School graduates receive scholarships

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Class of 2025 at Wilmington High School received almost \$200,000 in scholarships and awards. And they were presented these awards at a special night dedicated to celebrating those accomplishments.

Principal Ryan Gendron was the host of the evening, just as he would soon host the graduation ceremony.

Gendron reported that the Class of 2025 recipients have earned a total of \$170,000 in scholarships.

Listed below is merely a fraction of the many students and awards celebrated on May 30, 2025.

The Joyce B. Aldrich Scholarship, created in memory of a beloved English teacher who served the community for 37 years, was awarded to Noor Abdulla, Sabrina Gra, Sophie Jones, and Jonathan Morales.

The Doug Chernovitz Scholarship went to Rebecca Hughes.

Terry Ding, Spencer Bagtaz, Madison Fenton, and Rebecca Hughes received scholarships from the Friendship Lodge of Wilmington.

The Lou Connelly Scholarship, named after an individual who was committed to service to Wil-

lington and family, was presented to Kaylee Heffernan and Alyssa Mahoney.

The presenters of the Jeannie Demory Scholarship were proud to quote the recipient, Joseph Gro-nemeyer's words in his application essay: "Sometimes it only takes one person to believe in you to realize your full potential."

They spoke of Joe's resilience and lessons taught by his mother that shaped who he is today.

The Trooper Thomas W. Develin Scholarship, in honor of a state trooper who passed in the line of duty to continue a legacy of excellence, went to Alessandra Delgenio.

The recipient of the Harrington Family Scholarship, Andrew Laquidara, was unable to attend, but those in attendance were assured he would receive his scholarship.

The Hathaway Acres Scholarship, in honor of Jack Maguire and continued by Jay and Lauren Sigma, went to two recipi-

ents, as the couple found the Class similar to their own two daughters who once were in that same reception, and both recipients reminded them of those daughters in the careers they chose. Kimberly Kane received the first award, with Spencer Bagtaz being the second recipient.

10 scholarships were awarded to those who showed dedication to the Wilmington High School Band, commonly known as the Best Band in the Land. Dean Ciampa, James Kilburn, Molly Lydon, Jonathan Morales, Ben O'Brien, Evan-der Ragsdale, Vibhush Sivakumar, and Katherine Wang were the 10 awarded musicians.

The \$500 scholarship named after and in memory of Joanne Benton, former superintendent and avid supporter of the band, went to Kaylee Heffernan.

The \$1,500 Caner Scholarship, named after a former dedicated president of the Wilmington band parents, went to Spencer Bagtaz.



▲ An interesting mortarboard
(Joe Brown photo)

The Lorraine Khalil Pushcart Scholarship, Massachusetts Italian Teachers Association Award, went to Dean Ciampa.

The Cecily Canine Scholarship, in memory of a hardworking student of the Class of 2023 who succumbed to cancer before her graduation, was awarded to Terry Deng and Rebecca Hughes.

Ghina Said received both the Kiwanas Club of Wilmington Scholarship and the John Maguire Scholarship.

The Massachusetts Elks Scholarship went to Jack Murphy.

The Lowell Five Scholarship was awarded to Samantha Miller.

The Justin O'Neal Scholarship, in memory of a student who passed away during his studies at Wilmington High School, has presented 60 scholarships since the passing and totaled \$80,000. This is the last year the family is presenting the award, and the final recipients are Addison Hunt, Kimberly Kane and Jacob Tucker.

The top 10% of students were then recognized. Those top students being Aiden Balter, Jordan Bornstein, Dean Ciampa, Terry Deng, Domenic Guisti, Katherine Hao, Rebecca Hughes, Jilian Kaine, James "JT" Kilburn, Melissa Mahoney, Vibhush Sivakumar, Derek Sun, Kyra Turner and Ka-

therine Wang.

Katherine Hao was the only Wildcat and one of 621 students nationwide to receive the United States Presidential Scholar Award, and she along with Kaylee Heffernan received the 2025 Paul Revere Bowl Award.

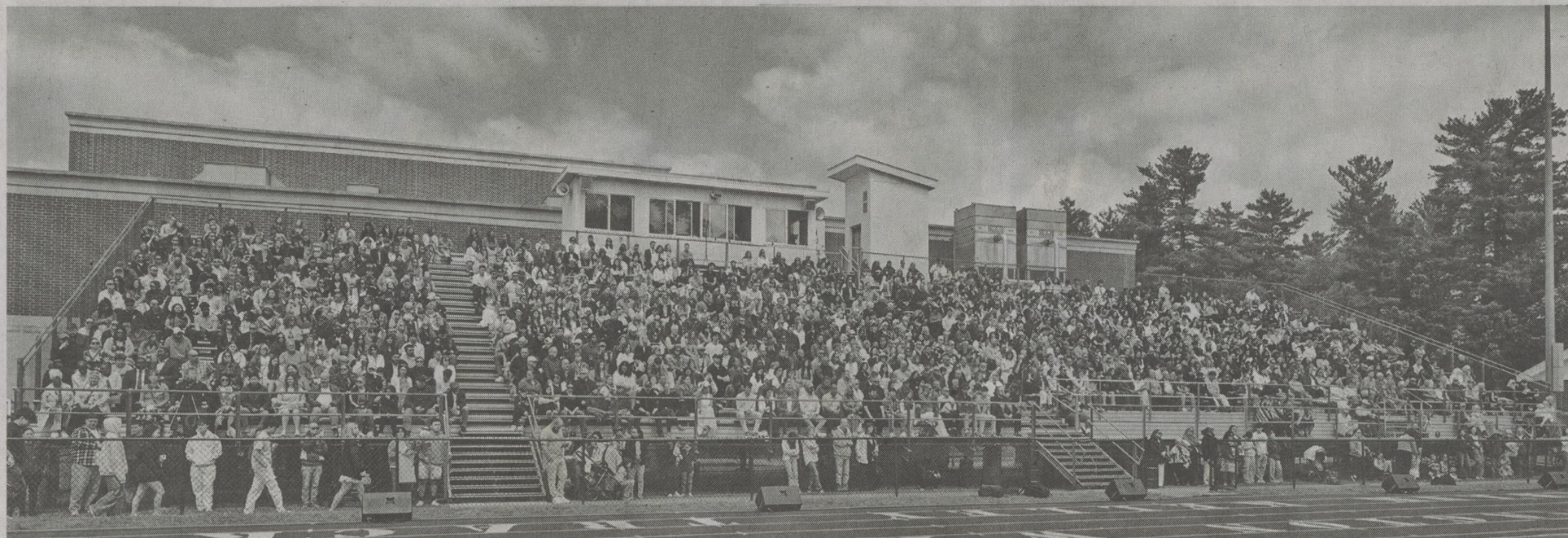
From Seals of Bilingual, athletic awards, even more scholarships, and recognitions of their work inside and out of the classroom, the Class of 2025 at Wilmington High School have accolades to spare earned through their hard work.

And it is through this hard work and personal growth that will help them succeed in all they may pursue.



▲ A full house at the stadium for graduation.
(Joe Brown photo)

(Joe Brown photo)



▲ The stadium is full on a beautiful June day for the graduation ceremony.

(Joe Brown photo)

Wilmington High School Class of 2025

WILMINGTON — The *Wilmington Town Crier* congratulates the following seniors on their graduation from Wilmington High School

Noor Abdulla
Mary Almas
Andrew Almeda
Cabens Anjilot
Spencer Bagtaz
Ashvin Baker
Ayden Balter
Emily Barry
Owen Blair
Naizeah Blanco
Jordan Bornstein
Eva Boudreau
Kenneth Branley III
Kayden Bridge
Colin Brown
Emily Burton
Stella Caples
Tessa Cappione
Damien Carbone
Dean Ciampa
Jillian Collins
Arianna Cook
Ella Cormier
Ellen Corradi
Nicholas Corsetti
Sydney Crane
Emily Cronin
Tiphanny DaSilva
Abigail De Los Reyes
Giselli de Oliveira
Vivian DeBlois
Jonathan Del Turco III
Allesandra Delgenio

Nicholas DiGiovanni
Kaylie DiMatteo-Lozier
Terry Ding
Irakli Dzaganiashvili
Axel Erickson
Skyler Estabrook
Emily Estrada
Madison Fenton
Gabriella Fitzgibbons
Tyler Florencio
Jasmine Franculli
Kyle Gabaree
Brooke Gifford
Sabrina Gray
Alvira Graziano
Joseph Gronemeyer
Domenic Guisti
Zachary Guyette
Katherine Hao
Chloe Harbert
Isabella Hart
Abigail Hayes
Kaylee Heffernan
Uriel Hernandez Orsorno
Josiah Hintz
Rebecca Hughes
Ava Humphrey
Addyson Hunt
Isabella Iascone
Meriem Ikhlef
Marina Imtiaz
Eduarda Jakob
Ricardo Jakob

Benjamin Jamieson
Marvins Jean
Cameron Jenks
Sophie Jones
Taya Jones
Nathan Jordan
Gillian Kane
Kimberly Kane
James Kilburn
Gavin King
Madeline Krueger
Andrew Laquidara
Michael London
Veronika Loshak
Connor Lovell
Molly Lydon
Alyssa Mahoney
Emma Mantz
Sebastian Marchena
Tyler Marinho
Emma McClymer
Jackson McDonald
David McDonough-Padden
Brady McLaughlin
Paul McMahon III
Seamus McNally
Vasili Meimaris
Justin Memory
Samantha Miller
Jleren Mireles
Abigail Mitchell
Gabriel Montenegro Argueta
Kiersten Moore

Jonathan Morales
Jack Murphy
Alaster Netz
Laurence Nugent
Benjamin O'Brien
Matthew O'Brien
Diana Pearson
Ian Pedraza-Mayorga
Paulo Pereira De Assis
Alexander Perez
Martin Philiossaint
Valerya Pineda-Montesinos
Kurtis Powers
Shivam Purohit
Evander Ragsdale
William Restuccia III
Charles Roy
Ghina Said
Mohaned Said
Robert Saint-Hillien
Samuel Saladin
Ronnar Scaffidi
Ethan Schoenholtz
Isabella Serafim
Marisol Shapiro
Kokoro Shinohara
Vibhush Sivakumar
Meilik Sreng
Derek Sun
Elsie Swaddle
Sophia Tassinari
Shane Tassone
McAllister Tobin

Zachary Tran
Shubhangi Tripathi
Dessy Tsankova
Jacob Tucker
Kyra Turner
Justin Walker
Brennan Walsh
Katherine Wang
Keira Warford
Madilyn Widomski
Emma Xavier
Sophia Ye
Eric Zou

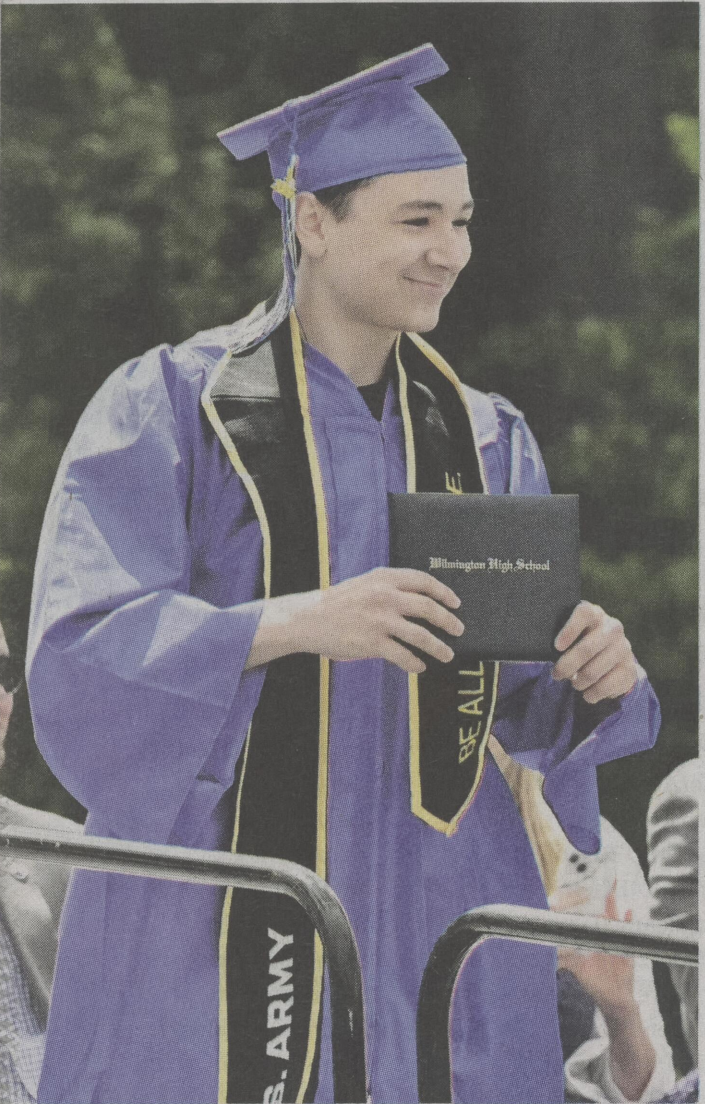


▲ Class of 2025 mortarboards fly!

(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Gabriella Fitzgibbons and friends sporting the Wilmington High School Banner.
(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Showing off his diploma is Nicholas Corsetti. He will be entering the US Army.
(Joe Brown photo)



▲ Showing off a diploma and a smile is Jasmine Franculli
(Joe Brown photo)



Congratulations

to the

Graduating Class of

2025

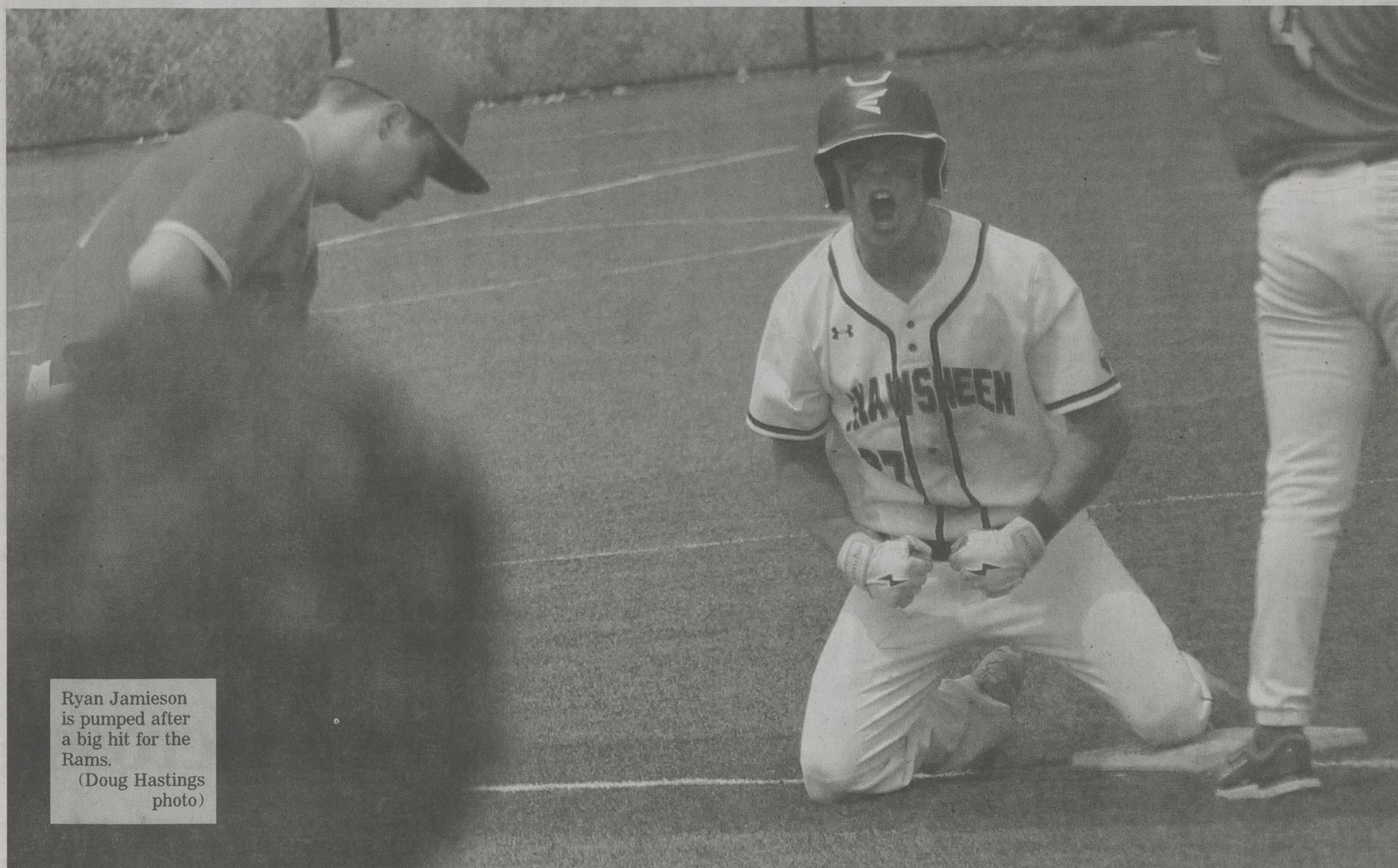
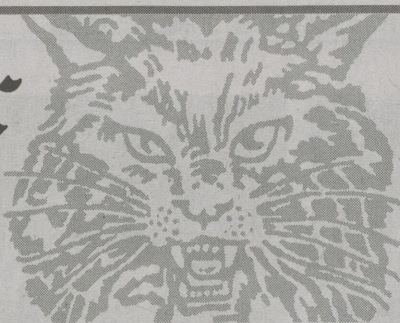
I wish each of you a
bright, happy and prosperous future!

State Representative

Dave Robertson

david.robertson@mahouse.gov





Ryan Jamieson is pumped after a big hit for the Rams.
(Doug Hastings photo)

RAM BASEBALL EDGED OUT OF PLAYOFFS

*Memorable campaign comes to an end
in Div. 3's Sweet 16*

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

When a team finishes a regular season with a 20-0 record, there are obvious expectations heading into postseason play.

And while the Shawsheen Tech baseball team went 1-2 in playoff action between the state vocational tournament and the MIAA Div. 3 state playoffs, the 2025 version of the Rams sure did rewrite the record books at the Cook Street school.

The Commonwealth Athletic Conference champions beat Newburyport in the first round of the state tournament by a 5-1 score before hosting Wakefield in Game 2 and falling, 5-4.

Against the Warriors, Shawsheen jumped out to a 4-0 lead and looked to be in complete control until Wakefield scored four times in the top of the fourth inning to tie the game.

WHS added another run in the top of the sixth to take the lead.

Shawsheen went down 1-

2-3 in the bottom of the sixth inning, but had a chance in the seventh.

Jake Carr reached on an error to lead off, but was picked off after a great move by Warrior pitcher Jack Pennacchia. With two outs, Dyllon Pratt singled to right, bringing the go-ahead run to the plate, but catcher Robbie Welch's line drive was caught by Wakefield's second baseman, ending one of the most dominating seasons in recent memory at any school.

Shawsheen took a 1-0



lead in the bottom of the first.

Pratt tripled to the fence in center field and scored

when Lukas Poirier hit a one-out single over Wakefield pitcher Marc Gagne. In the third, the Rams seemingly took control of the game.

Pratt singled, stole second and went to third on a nice bunt by Welch. Poirier then smacked an RBI triple to center. With two outs, Ryan Jamieson belted the third Shawsheen triple of the afternoon, scoring Poirier to make it 3-0.

Jamieson scored moments later on a passed ball.

Cole Pellegrino started on the mound for Shawsheen and tossed three scoreless innings to start the game with plenty of help from the Ram defense.

After a two-out double by Wakefield's Pennacchia, Pratt made a nice play on a grounder to short to end the first inning.

In the second, a hit batsman and a walk was followed by a sacrifice bunt and a pop up to put Wakefield runners on second and third.

After another hit batsman loaded the bases, Pratt fielded another ground ball and flipped to Poirier at second to end the threat.

In the third, Warrior Andrew Nemec singled to start the frame and stole second. After Pellegrino struck out Pennacchia, Shawsheen's Will Holloway made back-to-back

▲ Catcher Robbie Welch and pitcher Cole Pellegrino share a light moment during last week's game against Wakefield.
(Doug Hastings photo)

catches on line drives to left field to end the inning.

In the fourth inning, the wheels came off for Shawsheen.

Aidan Bligh led off with a double and Nik Dhingra singled before a sacrifice fly by Gagne made it 4-1.

Two more singles made it 4-2 before a two-run triple off the bat of Nemec would tie the score.

Wakefield had runners on first and third with one out before Pratt and Welch caught consecutive pop ups to short and catcher to end the inning.

In the sixth, the Warriors took the lead.

Gagne walked to lead off and Shawsheen turned to Gavin Poirier in relief of Pellegrino, who threw five solid innings on the hill.

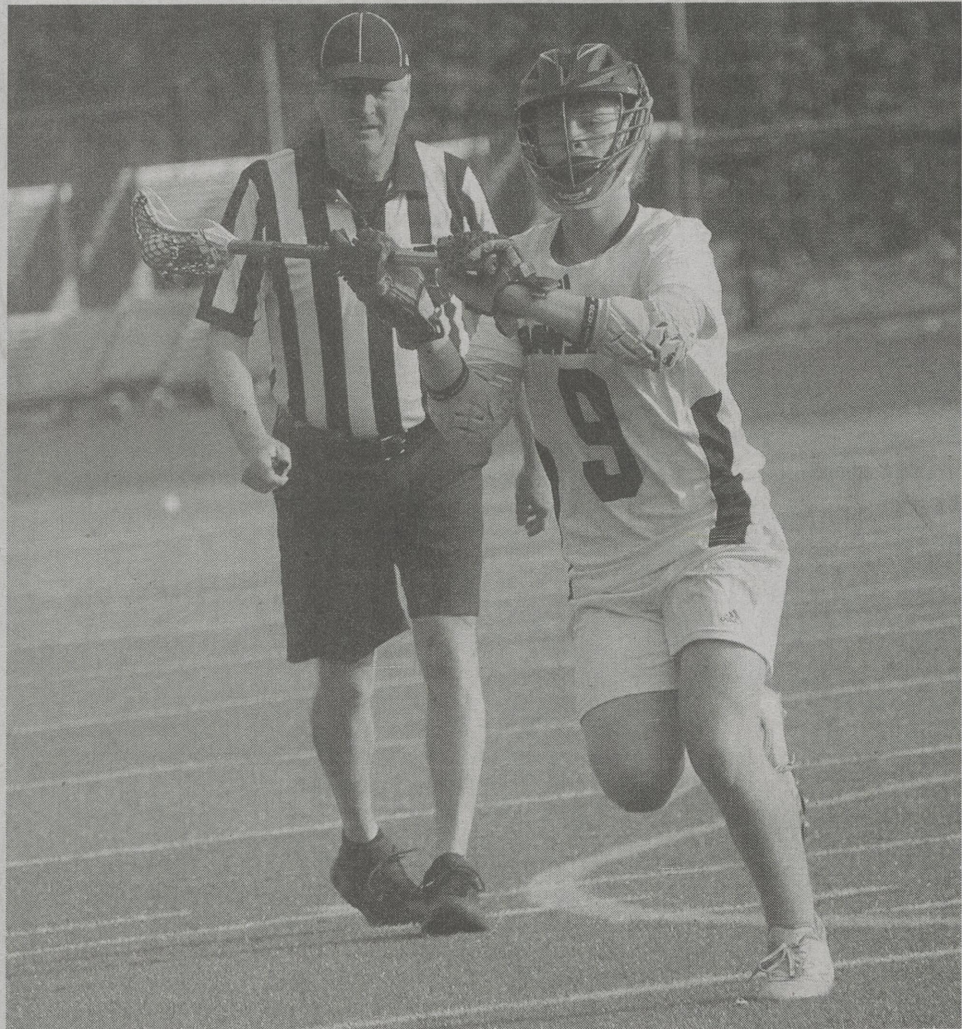
Gagne stole second and went to third on a grounder by Nemec.

Shawsheen intentionally walked Pennacchia and Dylan McDermott drew a walk to load the bases.

In a gutsy call by the Wakefield staff, Gagne ended up stealing home, making it 5-4.



◀ Cole Pellegrino throws a pitch against Wakefield.
(Doug Hastings photo)



◀ Shawsheen players celebrate a goal.
(Doug Hastings photo)

▲ Dylan Minasian looks for an open teammate.
(Doug Hastings photo)



Shawsheen boys lacrosse falls in state quarterfinals

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Shawsheen Tech boys lacrosse team's MIAA Div. 3 tournament run came to an end on Sunday in Falmouth, but the Rams still had a state championship to play for.

On Wednesday, Shawsheen hosted Whittier Tech of Haverhill for the state's vocational championship. The Rams split the season series with Whittier, losing by a 9-7 score on April 11 before crushing Whittier in the rematch on May 12 by a 16-1 final.

Against third-seeded Falmouth in the state quarterfinals, four different Shawsheen players scored goals.

Jacoby Patterson led the way with three goals while other scorers included Jack Martins, Josh Baker and Bray Carbone. Carbone also chipped in with an assist.

Junior Nate Malandain had nine saves in goal for Shawsheen.

Last Wednesday, the 11th-seeded Rams advanced to the quarterfinals with an 8-7 victory in Newburyport against the sixth-seeded Clippers.

Depth was a factor once again for the Rams, who had six different scorers.

Patterson had two goals and one assist, Quinn Carbone had two goals and Zack Timmons had a goal and an assist.

Tristan Lane, Bray Carbone and Baker also scored for Shawsheen.

Martins chipped in with an assist.

Malandain was spectacular in goal, making 16 saves.

◀ Jack Martins (23) makes a defensive play in recent playoff action for Shawsheen. (Doug Hastings photo)



MIDDLESEX COUNTY

LONGHORNS

2025 SCHEDULE

WK 1 JUNE 14TH, 2025 AT FLYERS 4:30PM @ ROCKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, VERNON CT	WK 2 JUNE 21ST, 2025 HOSTING RAPTORS 4PM @ WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL, WOBURN MA
WK 3 JUNE 28TH, 2025 AT BLACK PANTHERS TBA	WK 4 JULY 12TH, 2025 HOSTING HITMEN 4PM @ WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL, WOBURN MA
WK 5 JULY 19TH, 2025 AT WARRIORS 7PM @ NIKITAS FIELD, FITCHBURG MA	WK 6 JULY 26TH, 2025 AT RAPTORS 5:30PM @ TUCKER FIELD, CUMBERLAND RI
WK 7 AUGUST 2ND, 2025 HOSTING WARRIORS 4PM @ WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL, WOBURN MA	WK 8 AUGUST 9TH, 2025 AT HITMEN 6PM @ LAWRENCE VETERANS STADIUM, LAWRENCE MA
WK 9 AUGUST 16TH, 2025 HOSTING RAVENS 4PM @ WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL, WOBURN MA	WK 10 AUGUST 23RD, 2025 HOSTING FLYERS 4PM @ WOBURN HIGH SCHOOL, WOBURN MA



The Longhorns are back

Semi-pro football team will once again play at Woburn High

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

After a successful first season in the East Coast Football League, the Woburn-based Middlesex County Longhorns have received a promotion.

The New England Football League recently announced that it was pleased to welcome the Longhorns to the Eastern Division of the NEFL's fast-growing Maritime (A) Conference.

The Longhorns went 5-4 during the regular season in 2024 before falling to a Rhode Island squad in the opening round of the playoffs. Team owner Kevin Maurice, a Woburn native and former Tanner player before graduating in 2008, is excited about his team's new home.

"Woburn's own Chucky Ortiz was just named one of the team captains," said Maurice, who played semi-pro football for several years before retiring and taking on an ownership role. "We had a pretty good year recruiting. We have about 65 to 70 guys on the team right now. We're looking good."

The Longhorns will once again play their home games on the Woburn High turf although home games this season will start at 4 p.m.

"I think it's a good idea," said Maurice of the time change.

Youth and high school football players are invited to see the home games for free.

Along with Ortiz, the Longhorns will return Kyle Pena of Burlington, a former player at the University of Maine at Orono, and Isaac Gouveia, another former WMHS standout.

Peabody native Chris Glass, a former lineman at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is a new face on the offensive line.

"We added some big boys," Maurice said with a laugh. "We actually went after a lot of college players this year."

The Longhorns start the season on Saturday in Connecticut against the Windsor Flyers.

"That's a big test for us," Maurice said.

The Longhorns will play 10 games this season and play their home opener on June 21 against the Raptors of Cumberland, Rhode Island.

"Every game is going to mean something," Maurice said. "Last year was our first year and we were kind of getting our feet wet. This year, we know what to expect and the competition is going to be unreal. We're definitely going to be one of the top contending teams out there."

The Longhorns also are planning on once again working with the Woburn community.

Last year, the organization donated backpacks filled with school supplies to local students and this year, similar projects are planned including scholarships to Pop Warner players that might not otherwise be able to afford to play.

The team will also plans to work some clinics with Pop Warner football.

"I think our first year was a successful year," Maurice added. "We realized where our weaknesses were and we built off of that in the offseason and we feel very strong going into the game this weekend. We're excited."

The Longhorns have a Facebook page that Maurice encourages fans to visit for more information in the coming weeks.

Pirates gaining momentum

Lowell-based indoor football team improves to 4-5

FISHERS, IN — The Massachusetts defense stopped the Fishers Freight on five straight possessions, including four in the second half, as the Pirates came from behind to post a 40-23 victory at the Fishers Event Center. The Pirates (4-5) win the season series over Fishers' two games to none and are now on a two-game winning streak. The Freight (2-8) have now lost eight straight games.

Things started slowly for Massachusetts. After the Pirates turned the ball over on downs on its first possession, Fishers' quarterback Carlos Davis led the Freight on a 10-play, 40-yard drive that saw him score on a four-yard run. Former Pirates' kicker Calum Sutherland added the point after, and then a deuce to give the Freight a 9-0 lead with the only points of the quarter.

The Pirates missed a 55-yard field goal on their second possession, but got the ball back as they were on first and ten from the 20-yard line; Freight running back Shane Simpson

fumbled. Matt Elam recovered, giving Massachusetts a short field. The first play of the second quarter saw quarterback Kenji Bahar finding wide receiver Thomas Owens with a nine-yard strike for six. Josh Gable's extra point left the Pirates trailing by two.

Following a missed field goal by Sutherland, Bahar exploited the Freight defense using Owens twice. A 16-yard completion to Owens was the biggest play on a seven-play, 30-yard march that culminated with the Pirates' all-time leading receiver catching his second touchdown of the game from 13 yards out, giving Massachusetts a 14-9 advantage.

The Freight did come back with Davis connecting with Simpson on a 21-yard swing pass for a touchdown and a 15-14 half-time lead.

The Pirates started the second half with a defensive stop and then drove 29 yards in eight plays to regain the lead with Owens catching his third score of

the night. Owens wrestled the ball away from Jaiden Roe in the back of the end zone for his 90th career regular-season touchdown reception, giving Massachusetts a 21-15 lead.

The Pirates finished off the third quarter with a second straight stop. Five plays and 29 yards later, it was Bahar throwing his fourth touchdown pass of the night. This time, Teo Redding made a catch between his legs for the score. Gable followed with the PAT and his first "Deuce" of the season.

The lead was 30-15 as Massachusetts scored 16 straight points to dominate the third quarter.

The final quarter began with a third consecutive stop by the Pirates, which led to a 24-yard field goal by Gable to push the score to 33-15 with 4:21 to play.

With 1:58 to play on fourth down at midfield, the Freight had a bad snap that rolled almost into their own end zone. Davis recovered but was tackled at the four for the fourth straight stop of the



▲ Massachusetts Pirates Marquis Waters, left, celebrates after recovering a fumble during Friday's Indoor Football League game at the Tsongas Center.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

half. On the next play, Bahar scored on a four-yard run. The point after was good, and the Pirates had run off 26 unanswered points, leading 40-15.

Davis threw a 10-yard TD pass to JT Stokes and a two-point conversion pass to Isiah Cox with 30 seconds to play to close the scoring, making the final

score 40-23.

For the Pirates, Bahar was 13 of 17 passing for 92 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran eight times for 28 yards and a score. Pooka Williams Jr. rushed 18 times for 56 yards to lead all ball carriers. He also had three receptions for 24 yards. Owens was the game's top receiver with

four catches for 41 yards and three touchdowns. Owens has now accumulated over 550 points in regular season play, with his total standing at 565.

Redding also chipped in with three catches for 21 yards and a touchdown. On defense, Marcis Floyd had 7.5 tackles, broke up two passes, and forced a fumble. Marquis Waters had five stops with two tackles for a loss, totalling 23 yards.

Freight quarterback Carlos Davis was 14 of 27 passing for 128 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran eight times for 20 yards and a score. Simpson ran six times for 15 yards and caught three passes for 40 yards and a touchdown. Jerron McGaw had four receptions for 35 yards. Krys-topher Oakley led the defense with 7.5 tackles, with two for a loss and one forced fumble.

The Pirates' next game will be Saturday, June 14, on the road in Des Moines vs. the Iowa Barnstormers at 8:05 PM Eastern time.

◀ Massachusetts Pirates running back Pooka Williams, right, celebrates with teammate Teo Redding after scoring a touchdown during Friday's Indoor Football League game at the Tsongas Center. The Pirates fell 45-26 to Jacksonville.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)



Wildcats honored at Scholarship and Awards Night

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

On May 28, the Athletic Department hosted the 3rd Annual Senior Athletic Scholarship and Awards Night at WHS.

In total, more than \$56,000 was handed out in scholarships.

Here is the list of the awards handed out...

Athletic Directors Choice Award

- Matt O'Brien
- Addy Hunt

The Ryan Covino Award

- Sydney Crane
- Connor Lovell

Jan Cassidy Wood Coaches Award

- Shubhangi Tripathi

Richard Scanlon Coaches Award

- Tyler Florencio

Ed Harrison Leadership Award

- Nick Digiovanni
- Arianna Cook

Jim Stewart Award

- Martin Philiosaint

Judith L. O'Connell Award

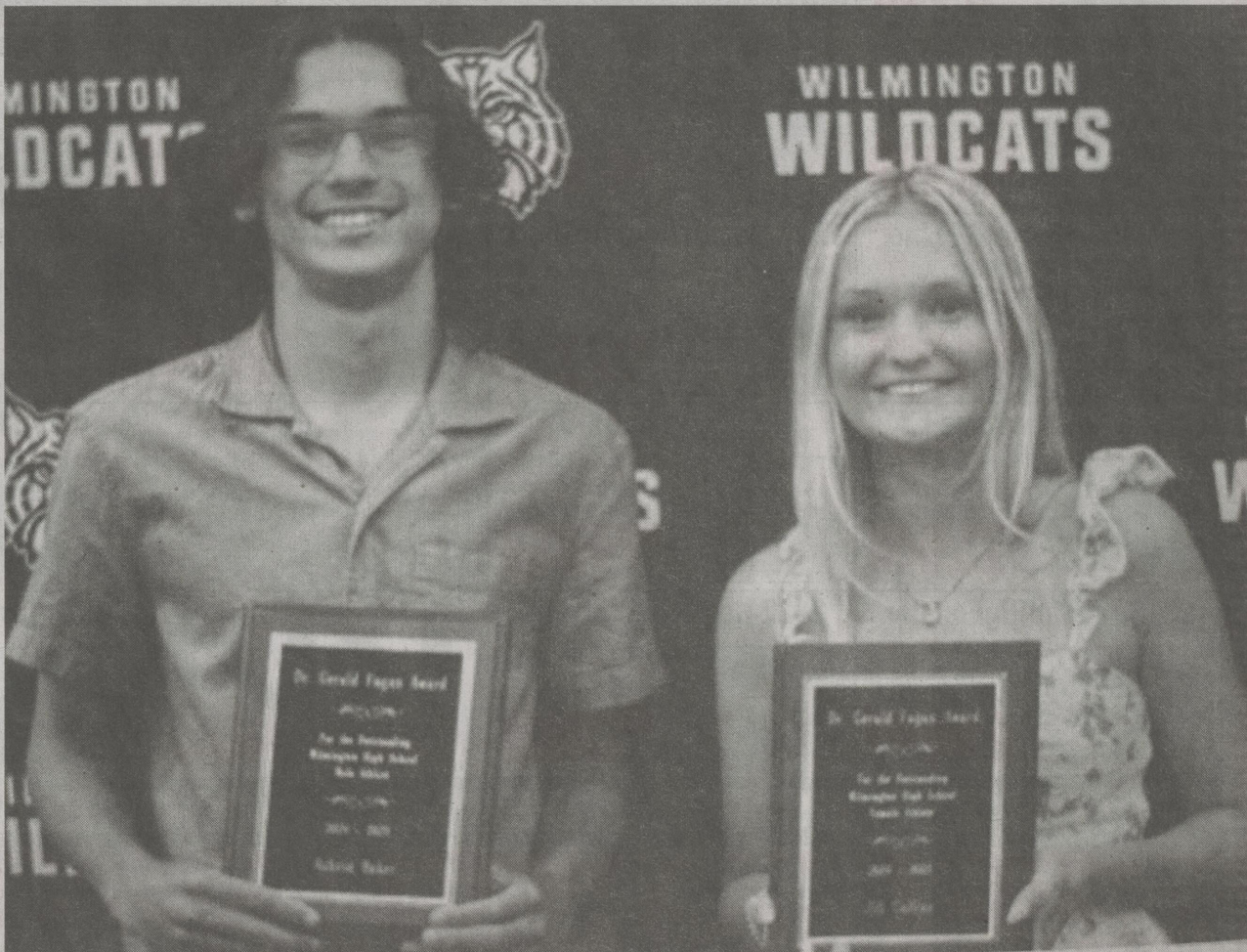
- Isabella Iascone

Larry McGrath Distinguished Wildcat Award

- Paul MacGilvary

Joseph H. Woods Award

- Alle Degenio
- Spencer Bagtaz



▲ Ashvin Baker (left) and Jill Collins were honored with the Dr. Gerald Fagan Award.

(Courtesy photo)

The Lawrence Cushing Award

- Maddie Krueger
- Dean Ciampa

The Ding Driscoll

- Eva Boudreau
- Ayden Balter

Dr. Gerald Fagan Award

- Jill Collins
- Ashvin Baker

Congrats to all the scholarship and award winners.



Herb Chambers

WE BUY USED VEHICLES FOR CASH
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS
TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS



HONDA

2016 Nissan Rogue SV AWD H2512161, Auto., Gun Metallic, 107K miles	\$9,998
2016 Mazda 3 i Sport H251626, Auto., Silver, 38K miles	\$14,998
2017 Ford Explorer XLT 4WD H2513501, Auto., Silver, 82K miles	\$16,998
2017 Toyota Rav 4 LE AWD H2512991, Auto., White, 119K miles	\$16,998
2018 Honda Accord LX Sedan H2516461, Auto., Black, 93K miles	\$17,998
2016 Honda Accord EX-L AWD H251075, Auto., Lunar Silver, 91K miles	\$18,498
2022 Subaru Impreza Hatchback H260016, Auto., AWD, Silver, Premium, 58K miles	\$20,998
2022 Subaru Impreza Premium H251511, Hatchback, AWD, Auto., Gray, 38K miles	\$21,498
2018 Jeep Wrangler Sahara JK H241398, Auto., Silver, 67K miles	\$21,998
2019 Honda Civic EX Hatchback H251574, Auto., Lunar Silver, 21K miles	\$22,698
2022 Honda Civic Sedan EX Htck. H250780, Auto., Sonic Gray, 38K miles	\$23,498
2021 Honda Accord Sedan Touring H251500, Hybrid, Auto., Platinum White, 89K miles	\$23,698
2023 Honda Civic Sport H2514842, Auto., Lunar Silver, 41K miles	\$23,998
2022 Honda Civic Sport Sedan H251005, Auto., Lunar Silver, 14K miles	\$24,698
2023 Honda Civic EX BD H250992, Auto., Lunar Silver, 23K miles	\$24,698
2022 Honda Accord LX Sedan H251366, Auto., Crystal Black, 10K miles	\$24,998
2022 Honda Civic Sedan Sport H251067, Auto., Crystal Black, 17K miles	\$24,998
2024 Honda Civic LX HP7904, Auto., Meteorite Gray, 4K miles	\$24,998
2024 Mazda 3 SE Sedan H251411, Auto., Platinum Quartz, 10K miles	\$24,998
2023 Honda HR-V LX AWD H251265, Auto., Modern Steel, 24K miles	\$24,998
2022 Honda Accord LX Sedan H251296, Auto., Crystal Black, 21K miles	\$24,998
2022 Jeep Compass Limited H251486, Auto., Bright White, 25K miles	\$24,998
2019 Honda CR-V EX-L AWD H251325, Auto., White Diamond, 45K miles	\$25,498
2023 Honda Accord EX Sedan H251614, Auto., Platinum White, 29K miles	\$25,998

WE BUY CARS\$

ANY MAKE

ANY MODEL

and pay you



2023 Honda Civic Sedan Sport HP7912, Auto., Sonic Gray, 17K miles	\$25,998
2022 Honda Accord Sport Sedan H251485, Auto., Still Night, 23K miles	\$26,998
2020 Ford Explorer EXT 4WD H251283, Auto., White, 43K miles	\$26,998
2020 Honda Odyssey EX-L H250798, Auto., Blue, 66K miles	\$27,498
2019 Honda CR-V EX-L AWD H251244, Auto., Obsidian Blue, 13K miles	\$27,498
2022 Honda Accord Sport SE H250576, Auto., Lunar Silver, 23K miles	\$27,998
2022 Honda Accord Sport 2.0T H251289, Auto., Crystal Black, 24K miles	\$28,498
2025 Kia K5 Sedan GT-Line AWD H2513281, Auto., Snow White Pearl, 2K miles	\$28,998
2022 Honda CR-V Touring Hybrid H251496, Auto., Obsidian Blue, 62K miles	\$29,998
2022 Honda CR-V Touring H251498, Auto., Crystal Black, 23K miles	\$31,998
2022 Honda CR-V EX-L AWD H251642, Auto., Modern Steel, 19K miles	\$31,998
2022 Honda CR-V EX-L AWD H250880, Auto., Platinum White, 16K miles	\$31,998
2023 Honda CR-V EX-L AWD H251669, Auto., Lunar Silver, 18K miles	\$34,998
2025 Honda CR-V Sport Hybrid H251480, Auto., Crystal Black, 19K miles	\$35,898
2023 Honda CR-V Sport Touring H260009, Hybrid, Auto., Radiant Red, 11K miles	\$37,998
2023 Honda Odyssey Sport H241381, Auto., Platinum White, 13K miles	\$38,998
2025 Honda Ridgeline RTL AWD 250791, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 5K miles	\$42,998
2025 Honda Ridgeline Black Edt. 250759, Auto., AWD, Platinum White, 5K miles	\$44,998
2024 Kia Telluride SX Prestige HP7899XX, X-Line, Auto., Ebony Black, 31K miles	\$45,998
2025 Honda Pilot Touring AWD 250880, Auto., Modern Steel, 5K miles	\$47,498
2025 Honda Pilot Touring AWD 250956, Auto., Radiant Red, 5K miles	\$47,998
2023 Toyota 4 Runner Limited H251648, Auto., White, 8K miles	\$50,998
2025 Honda Pilot Black Edition 250615, AWD, Auto., Radiant Red, 5K miles	\$51,998
2024 GMC Sierra 1500 Denali HP7910, Diesel, Auto., Sterling Silver, 16K miles	\$61,498

Herb Chambers Honda of Burlington

33 Cambridge Street, Route 3A, Burlington, MA 01803
(888)244-6030

HerbChambersHonda.com

Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30am-8:00pm • Friday & Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm • Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

OFFERS AVAILABLE ON IN-STOCK MODELS ONLY. ADVERTISED PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION FEES AND \$499 DOCUMENTATION FEE. SEE DEALER FOR ALL OTHER DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 6.17.25

Herb Chambers



HONDA



Herb Chambers



2016 Mazda CX-5 Touring



Black
98K miles
#16536A
\$14,493

2015 Honda CRV EX-L



White
103K miles
#1649A
\$15,999

2014 Honda CRV EX-L



Gray
59K miles
#16511A
\$17,499

2017 Honda Pilot Touring



Silver
112K miles
#15972B
\$18,499

2023 Kia Forte GT Line



Gray
12K miles
#16559A
\$21,999

2023 Kia Sportage LX



Black
15K miles
#K3819
\$25,944

2016 Toyota Highlander



Hybrid LTD
Blue • 73K miles
#16546A
\$26,999

2020 Jeep Grand Cherokee



LAREDO
AWD
Diamond Black
Crystal Pearlcoat
#16457A

58K
MILES

MANAGER'S SPECIAL

\$23,495



2020 Chevrolet Bolt EV LT



Black
46K miles
#16438A
\$14,999

2019 Kia Optima S



Gray
38K miles
#16581B
\$16,450

2022 Kia Soul LX



White
28K miles
#16523A
\$16,998

2022 Kia Forte GT Line



White
24K miles
#K3812
\$20,703

2022 Kia Niro Touring SE



Black
19K miles
#K3817
\$24,998

2023 Mazda CX-5 Pref. Pkg.



Gray
23K miles
#16487A
\$26,998

2025 Kia Sportage SX



Prestige • Gray
1K miles
#16483A
\$36,782

2023 Kia Forte LXS



Deep Sea Blue
11K miles
#K3820
\$19,998

2022 Kia Forte GT Line



Black
24K miles
#16413A
\$19,999

2023 Kia Forte LXS



Gray
20K miles
#16559B
\$19,999

2021 Honda Clarity Phev



Base • Silver
48K miles
#16551A
\$24,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Toyota Crown XE AWD



Hybrid
Gray • 27K mi.
#16476A
\$35,999

2022 Honda Accord Sport



Black
81K miles
#K3792A
\$22,222

2023 Mazda CX-5



Carbon Edition
Gray • 27K miles
#16425A
\$25,998

2022 Honda CRV Hybrid



White
23K miles
#16522A
\$31,998

2023 Kia Seltos LX



Gray
20K miles
#16609A
\$22,888

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



Gray
12K miles
#16529A
\$26,995

2023 Kia Seltos EX



OBITUARIES

Kenneth Douglas Joseph Allaby Provided therapy, joy to those battling cancer

Kenneth Douglas Joseph Allaby was born Feb. 12, 1946 in Lowell and sadly, surrounded by his wife and three daughters, passed away at Cornerstone Hospice House in Tavares, FL, on Saturday, April 5, 2025 due to end stage Alzheimer's.

Ken led an active life playing basketball and weight lifting when he was young and played men's softball in his adult years.

He enjoyed gardening and took pride in his beautiful lawn and flower gardens — having earned the reputation for many years for "The Best Lawn in Wilmington."

Ken never missed an opportunity to see his children or grandchildren at their sporting events — field hockey, softball, basketball, cheerleading, football, gymnastics and dance. Always so proud and making sure other spectators knew exactly who he was cheering for.

Ken loved making people laugh — he always had a funny joke or story and made friends everywhere he went. He taught us all that laughter truly is the best medicine.

Ken had some pretty solid dance moves and especially enjoyed dancing with his bride — he loved and was so proud of her — often saying she was always the most beautiful woman in the room.

Ken grew up in Lowell and attended Sacred Heart School where he was in the Choir. He then attended Lowell Trade School

where he learned carpentry. He was a skilled finish carpenter and created a beautiful kitchen in his home on Glen Road back in the 80s.

Ken had several jobs during his incredible life and always had a story to tell: Nichols Dairy (where he found his true love of Maple Walnut ice cream), Murray Printing, Avco Printing & Publishing, Parker Brothers, Superior Ink & Lowe's.

Ken was successful in Sales in the printing world as he could connect and make friends with just about anyone.

After Ken retired and moved to Florida, he became the local handyman in the Villages — mowing lawns and making friends along the way.

One of the most rewarding things Ken did during retirement was going to Moffit Cancer Center, with his beloved pup Bailey, to provide therapy and moments of joy to patients battling cancer. He had endless stories about his visits and was so proud to be a part of this program.

Ken leaves behind his beloved wife of 58 years, Judy Mary (Bettencourt) Allaby, as well as three daughters: Renae Huettel and her husband Michael, Robin (Kavanaugh) Piro and her husband Vince, and Lauren Kloack and her husband Justin.

He also leaves behind eight amazing grandchildren: Kyra Kavanaugh, Nolan Kavanaugh, Calli Kavanaugh, Justin Kloack,

Adelina Kloack, Flora Kloack, Ella Piro and Vincent Piro.

And because he loved dogs so much, we cannot leave out the grandpups: Remi, Rocco & Ronan Huettel, Chief & Georgia Piro, and Bernie Kloack.

Ken also leaves behind two incredibly supportive brothers: David L. Allaby along with his wife Sue, and Stephen J. Allaby.

Ken is predeceased by both his parents, Frank Lawson Allaby and Mary (Mahoney) Allaby, as well as two brothers, Frank R. and Robert T. Allaby.

The family would like to thank the following people for their care and compassion of Ken on his long journey home: Dr. Lisa Tartaglia, Beverly Norden & Tiffany Marcelle-Bass, nurses with Cornerstone Hospice.

Thank you to Melissa Denham, Dementia Care Coordinator, for guidance and support to all of us during this long Alzheimer's journey.

And many thanks to the wonderful volunteers at Son Rise Respite Program, Day Break Respite, Community Café Respite and Friendly Café.

There will be a funeral mass on Saturday, June 21 at 10 a.m. at St. Maria Goretti, 112 Chestnut St., Lynnfield. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association in Ken's name: Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 12, Chicago, IL 60601. 800-272-3900

Joan E. (Allard) (Martin) Dey Worked for the Tewksbury Public Schools

Joan E. (Allard) (Martin) Dey, 93 of Tewksbury, died peacefully at Windsor Place in Wilmington, on June 1, 2025.

Joan was raised in Somerville and graduated from Rosary Academy in Watertown.

After marriage, Joan moved to Tewksbury and was a long time resident of the town. She was an active member of St. William's Church where she served as a Eucharistic minister and was involved in the church's Sodality group for many years.

Joan spent her career working for Tewksbury Public Schools. She began her career as a staff lunch service employee. Through hard work and dedication, she eventually became the Director of the School Food Service program for the school system. This was an accomplishment for which she was very proud.

After retiring Joan took great joy volunteering at

Winchester Hospital for over 10 years. Joan loved to travel. She was always planning her next travel adventure. She particularly loved going on cruises... of which she did 97!

Joan was predeceased by her first husband, William J. Martin, Jr. and her second husband, John Dey. She was also predeceased by her son, Bill Martin, and her stepdaughters Cheryl Ring, Honey Tufts and Joan Ryan.

She is survived by her son, Stephen Martin of Marina Del Rey, California, and her daughter, Mary Stewart and her husband, Jim, of Wilmington.

Additionally, she is survived by her stepdaughter Jeanie Snook and her husband, John, of Atkinson, NH, as well as her son-in-law Stew Ring of Wilmington.

She leaves many grandchildren and great grandchildren all of whom she



cared for deeply.

Her funeral took place at St. Williams Church followed by burial at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Arrangements by Tewksbury Funeral Home, 1 Dewey Street, Tewksbury 978-851-2061.

Please find us on Facebook or visit www.TewksburyFuneralHome.com to leave the family a message of condolence at any time.

Misuraca named to Dean's List at Norwich University

NORTHFIELD, VT — Marcello Misuraca, Wilmington has been recognized on the Dean's List at Norwich University for the spring 2025 semester.

Full-time undergraduate students, who earned a semester grade point average of at least 3.40 are awarded Dean's List honors.

About

Norwich University is a diversified academic institution that educates traditional-age students and adults in a Corps of Cadets and as civilians. Norwich offers a broad selection of traditional and distance-learning programs culminating in baccalaureate and graduate degrees.

Norwich University was founded in 1819 by Captain Alden Partridge of the U.S. Army and is the oldest private military college in the United States of America. Norwich is one of our nation's six senior military colleges and the birthplace of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC).

www.norwich.edu

TEWKSBURY — Veterans and First Responders Ministry, Inc., in partnership with United Methodist Church, invites you to a heartfelt community event dedicated to recognizing the incredible contributions of civil servants!

Honoring our heroes, celebrating community

Date: Saturday, Aug. 16

Location: United Methodist Church, 2335 Main St. Tewksbury, MA 01876

Time: 1 - 3:30 p.m.

What to Expect: Award ceremony — honoring a police officer, firefighter, teacher, and DPW worker for their outstanding service

Outdoor Activities —Fun

and games for children
Food Trucks — Delicious local eats for all to enjoy

Community Gathering — A chance to connect with fellow community mem-

bers and leaders, celebrate, and show appreciation to those who serve the community.

Join in as they honor the heroes who serve the

community every day. Bring your family, invite your neighbors, and come celebrate the incredible contributions of local civil servants.

Rep. Nguyen honors Joseph Patrick Gill Jr. at inaugural Military Appreciation Day

BOSTON — State Representative Tram T. Nguyen (D-Andover) proudly honored Joseph "Joe" Patrick Gill Jr. of Tewksbury today at the first-ever Military Appreciation Day ceremony held in the Massachusetts State House's historic House Chamber.

Military Appreciation Day

was created by the Healey-Driscoll Administration to establish a lasting annual tradition that brings together local, state, and community leaders to honor those whose service might otherwise go unrecognized. Each legislator was invited to nominate a member of their local mil-

itary community — whether a veteran, active-duty service member, National Guard, Reservist, or military spouse — to be honored during the ceremony. More than 125 individuals who exemplify commitment to service and community were recognized from districts across Massachusetts.

"I'm proud to recognize Joe Gill for his lifetime of service to both our country and our community," said Rep. Nguyen. "From his bravery in Vietnam to decades of civic involvement here in Tewksbury, Joe exemplifies what it means to lead with humility, dedication, and heart. His continued advocacy for veterans and commitment to public service have made a lasting impact, and I'm honored to celebrate him."

The ceremony featured remarks from Governor Maura Healey, Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll, Veterans Services Secretary Jon Santiago, Senate President Karen Spilka, and a keynote address by General Joseph F. Dunford, Jr. (Ret.), former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and 36th Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps.

"This event is about grat-

itude," said Governor Maura Healey. "We're here to honor the everyday heroes — veterans, active-duty service members, and military families — whose courage, strength, and commitment continue to shape our state for the better. Military Appreciation Day is now a Massachusetts tradition and one we'll proudly carry forward each year."

"Massachusetts is home to one of the most vibrant, committed military communities in the country," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "This day is about uplifting the stories and contributions of those who have sacrificed so much and showing that their service will never go unrecognized."

"Every day, I meet veterans and military families who continue to lead, serve, and inspire," said Secretary Jon Santiago. "As we approach Memorial Day, and during a month dedicated to honoring our military, this event reflects what makes Massachusetts special: a deep respect for service, and a commitment to those who wear the uniform — and those who stand beside them."

"My father's service in the United States Army

defined his life and deeply shaped my own — and I know the same holds true for thousands of service members and their families across Massachusetts," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). "It is a privilege to honor those residents who have dedicated themselves to serving our country, and I am profoundly grateful for their unwavering commitment and sacrifice."

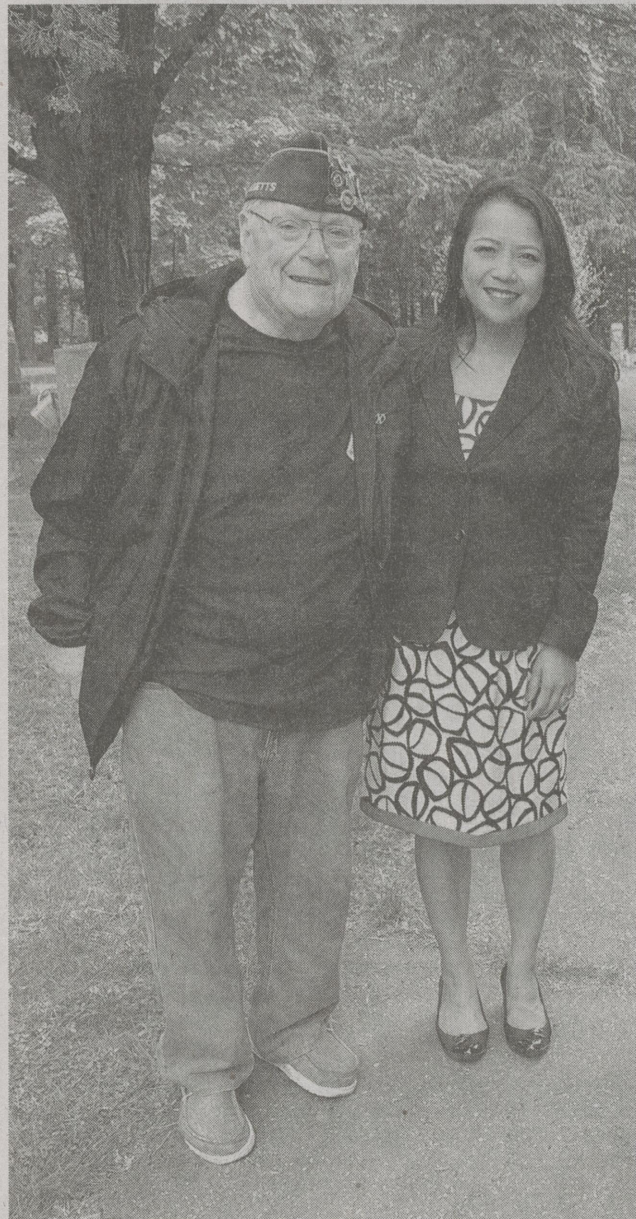
"It is an honor to host the inaugural Military Appreciation Day in the historic House Chamber," said Speaker of the House Ronald Mariano. "This new tradition reflects our deep appreciation for the veterans, service members, and military families who strengthen every corner of our Commonwealth."

The keynote address was delivered by General Joseph F. Dunford, Jr. (Ret.), former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and 36th Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps. A Boston native and one of the most distinguished military leaders in recent history, General Dunford spoke about the legacy of service, leadership, and community and the importance of honoring those who serve across generations.

"It's an honor to return home to Massachusetts and stand alongside a

community so deeply committed to those who serve. Military Appreciation Day reflects something I've long believed: that service is not just what we do in uniform — it's a lifetime of leadership, character, and sacrifice," said General Joseph F. Dunford, Jr. (Ret.), 19th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I'm proud to join the Commonwealth in recognizing these remarkable individuals and the values they represent."

The program also featured a powerful performance of the National Anthem by Springfield native and NBC's *The Voice* finalist Michelle Brooks-Thompson. Following the ceremony, honorees and guests were invited to a lunch reception generously donated by the Military Friends Foundation, a Massachusetts nonprofit dedicated to providing support and emergency assistance to military families and families of the fallen.



▲ Joseph "Joe" Patrick Gill Jr. of and State Representative Tram T. Nguyen (D-Andover). (Courtesy photo)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by **Route 133 Cannabis, LLC** that a Community Outreach Meeting for a proposed Marijuana Establishment is scheduled for **Wednesday, July 2nd at 5:30 PM** at **Knights of Columbus Tewksbury Council #4336, 2068 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.**

The proposed marijuana retail establishment is anticipated to be located at 1625 Andover Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. There will be an opportunity for the public to ask questions.

240639

6/12/25

ALL INCLUSIVE OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Large second-floor office space in the heart of Wilmington with easy access to The Commuter Rail and minutes from all major highways. This space would be ideal for a lawyer or a tax professional.



20 MIDDLESEX AVENUE

VISIT NORTHEASTERNDEVELOPMENT.COM/RENTALS FOR MORE INFORMATION

- Entire Second Floor
- 2,500 S.F.
- 5 Private Offices
- Large Private Conference Room
- Two Private Bathrooms
- First Floor Shared Conference Room
- Back Stairwell for Private Access
- Partially Furnished
- Heat and Electricity Included
- Landscaping and Snow Removal Included
- Private Parking Lot

FREE ESTIMATES
WILMINGTON 978-657-5410
WOBURN 781-933-1234

835 Woburn Street, Wilmington
Over 25 years in business



"Dedicated to Serving You Better"
"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

- 100% Cedar Wood
- Chain Link

Wilmington's Cara Wong among them

Summer interns develop solutions for climate change

BOSTON — An A Team of four college students was selected for paid summer internships at the Ocean River Institute in 2024. For 12 weeks, they faced the daunting challenges of improving the life of the endangered North Atlantic right whale and remedying climate change.

Cara Wong, a Wilmington resident and rising junior at Suffolk University in Boston, looked at the realm of the right whale, the sandy shoaling ocean waters arcing from Duxbury Beach, Cape Cod Bay, around the Cape and the Islands to Block Island. These waters, approximately 6,000 square miles, are where mother whales bring their calves to feed after birthing in the warm, nutrient-poor waters off the coast of Georgia. Researchers estimate that as few as 70 breeding females remain in a population of about 375 whales.

Right whales are suffering from ship strikes and entanglements with lobster and crab trap lines. Once these threats are removed by ships traveling no more than ten knots in the presence of whales and lineless traps, right whale survival will depend on the health of the sea where they break their winter fast and calves put on their first blubber.

Copepods, the primary zooplankton on which right whales feed, are declining

in caloric value. Consequently, right whales must consume more copepods to achieve the same nutritional intake. Additionally, phytoplankton productivity has decreased by 60 percent since 2000.

"But what harms phytoplankton?" Wong asked.

Conditions such as warm waters and excessive nutrients seem to promote phytoplankton growth. The answer she found was simple: pollution. Contamination hinders reproduction and productivity. Pollutants damage ecosystems, undermine animal health, and exacerbate climate change.

Herbicides kill plants. Glyphosate, the active ingredient in the commercial formulation Roundup, is an enzyme inhibitor that leads to plant cell death and disrupts respiration and photosynthesis. In 1996, Monsanto developed seeds resistant to glyphosate. With cash crops protected, the use of Roundup increased tenfold, extending from clearing power lines to agriculture and residential applications.

The next question is, how do the pollutants on the land get to the sea? Lindsey Parziale, a rising senior at the University of Vermont, found the answer while investigating claims that the Gulf of Maine, a sea beside the Atlantic Ocean, is warming faster than anywhere

else. To get to the bottom of it, Lindsey studied oceanography to discover that the ocean was a salinity sandwich of layered water bodies with differing densities. Labrador Current Water is in the deep basins. Continental Slope Water is above it.

The Continental Shelf Water, least dense at a consistent 54 degrees Fahrenheit, is on top. During the summer, freshwater puddles on the ocean surface, as separate from the briny deep as oil is from vinegar.

Lindsey assembled five years of monthly charts showing sea surface temperatures, precipitation, and air/land heat averages. The charts revealed that fresh water from the land does not mix with 34 parts per thousand saltwater.

During the summer, the waters adjacent to Boston ranged from 65 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, while waters further offshore were 54 degrees Fahrenheit or cooler. July 2019 had air temperatures of 78 degrees, which was four degrees warmer than average. The surface water temperature remained average for July. In contrast, in July 2023, air temperatures were 74 degrees, matching the summer average. However, the sea surface water temperature was two degrees above average.

In 2023, the greatest rain-

fall volume was recorded since the hurricanes in 1955. Stormwater was warmed on land before flowing into the sea. The Gulf of Maine is warming the fastest because urban Boston has the most heat islands and stormwater runoff.

Meriam Alessandrini, a Woburn resident and rising junior at New York University, says to watch out for water to cool the ocean and reduce pollutants.

"Traditional stormwater management (gray infrastructure) puts us in a fighting position against water, imprisoning its flows in pipes and drains. When we try to resist and restrict what water wants, it forcefully retaliates back."

Leominster was pummeled by torrential downpours. With 10 inches of rain falling in just four hours, life-threatening flash floods quickly became a frightening reality. Vulnerable residents had no choice but to watch as the merciless water charged into their businesses, schools, and homes, sparing no property in its path. How is this possible when the annual rainfall in Leominster of 48 inches did not change?

The University of Louisville in Kentucky suffered seven inches of rain in an hour, causing \$15 million in damages. The university responded with rain barrels, vegetated roofs, rain gardens, and bio-

swales. Impervious surfaces were replaced with pervious pavement, tree boxes, and infiltration trenches.

Large underground infiltration basins were installed to collect rainwater. Now the university diverts 72 million gallons of stormwater every year and will not be harmed again by a seven-inch-per-hour rain squall.

Jackson Dempsey, a rising senior at Tufts University, tackled the question of what urban cities can do when they lack the open space necessary for rainwater to infiltrate the ground. The answer he found was a Miyawaki forest, and fortunately, there was a two-year-old forest close by in East Cambridge. A Miyawaki forest is a dense planting of about 35 different woody species from all the forest's successional stages. The resulting cacophony of trees and mycorrhizal networks in the soil is strengthened by species diversity, enabling resource sharing.

This leads to ten times the growth and soil depth compared to a stand of a single species of tree. Four inches of soil can hold seven inches of rainwater. Miyawaki pocket forests are excellent carbon sponges, slowing down water to maximize infiltration into the ground.

Recognizing the benefits of Miyawaki forests as a

way to supercharge the sponging of extreme rainfall events, the four summer interns researched and contacted eight cities in Massachusetts. Attleboro responded to Wong's queries and is planning a Miyawaki Forest of approximately 2,000 square feet for O'Connell Field, between the Capron Zoo and the high school. There is space for about five pocket forests. One forest is intended to be planted yearly so that, over time, citizens and birds can compare the growth of forests of different ages.

At the Ocean River Institute's urging, Massachusetts Senator Patricia Jehlen (who represents Winchester) is drafting the Earth Rehydration Drought Relief Bill. Property owners will be taxed for impervious surfaces and given grants to install permeable pavers, rain gardens, cisterns, and Miyawaki forests. Massachusetts Senator Bruce Tar has filed the Let Forests Grow Carbon Offset Fund bill to pay woodlot owners and sawmill operators the timber harvest's value while leaving the forest intact. The fund, supported by private donations, will pay the state the timber harvest value to keep the trees standing, increase vegetation and soil as they mature, enhance carbon absorption, and reduce stormwater runoff.

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

www.homenewshere.com OR masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P3033EA

Estate of:
Doris L. Plourde
Date of Death: 02/15/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kathy Plourde of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Kathy Plourde of Tewksbury MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/03/2025.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 05, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

250619

6/12/25

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P2620EA

Estate of:
Karyn C Incatasciato
Date of Death: 01/02/2023

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Joseph M Incatasciato of Los Gatos CA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Joseph M Incatasciato of Los Gatos CA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/07/2025.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

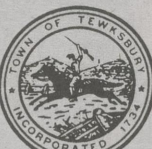
WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 09, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

250622

6/12/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 26, 2025 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for an application filed by Jacquelyn Gaff for a variance under Section 5.3.2 for side setbacks and a special permit under Section 8.1.1.C, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, to reconstruct a 12'x12' rear deck as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at 23 BOND ST., Assessor's Map 93, Lot 181 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
250602 6/12,18/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT (NOI)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 25, 2025, at 6:30 P.M. within the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a NOI application filed by Brian Harris for construction of addition on single family home within 100' of a bordering vegetated wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at 45 LEIGHTON LN TEWKSBURY, MA, Assessor's Map 47-55.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Daniel Ronan
Chair
250615 6/12/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on June 25, 2025 6:30 P.M., located at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for an RDA application filed by Tara Lydon for installation of 16'x30' inground pool within 100' of a boarding vegetative wetland.

The property subject to this application is located at 10 CARL DONALD DR TEWKSBURY, MA, ASSESSOR'S MAP 10-51.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Daniel Ronan
Chair
250614 6/12/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 26, 2025 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for an application filed by Thomas & Marjorie Conlon for a variance from Section 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for side setbacks to construct a 16'x12' rear deck as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at 20 LEVEL LN., Assessor's Map 102, Lot 34 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
250617 6/12,18/25

Students named to President's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH, NH — Alexander Furlong of Wilmington, majoring in Psychology at Plymouth State has been named to the Plymouth State University President's List for the spring 2025 semester, along with Patrick Burns, Marketing major of Tewksbury, Adrianna Damiano, Art and Design major of Tewksbury, Jamie DaSilva, English major of Tewksbury, Rachael Ostiguy, Social Work major of Tewksbury, Alexa Strong, English major of Tewksbury, and Matthew Woods, Criminology major of Tewksbury.

To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.70 or better for the Spring 2025 semester and must have completed at least 12 credit hours during the semester, at least nine of which must confer grade points, at the time the lists are finalized.

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates, and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development.

The Plymouth State Cluster Learning Model emphasizes open, integrative, and project-based experiences. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

To learn more about Plymouth State University, visit www.plymouth.edu.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 26, 2025 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for an application filed by Robert & Deborah Muldoon for a variance under Section 5.3.1 E 3 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for side setbacks for the constructed 16'x25' detached garage as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at 21 SHERIDAN LN., Assessor's Map 38, Lot 30 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
250588 6/12,18/25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 26, 2025 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for an application filed by Timothy Dowd a variance under Section 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for front setbacks to construct a single-car garage addition with primary suite above as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at 94 MARYLAND RD, Assessor's Map 81, Lot 141 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
250590 6/12,18/25

Committee impressed by projects

PROJECTS FROM PAGE 1

students balancing performing arts with Advanced Placement (AP) classes.

The first senior described her passion for creating art with a positive message. She shared her desire to paint a piece to symbolize what graduation is about and to give a sendoff to the seniors. She detailed that the colors in the painting represented the core values of the high school's "Vision of a Graduate" and showed smaller images of how they're taught these values.

The senior then played a video she had created which showed her painting while she described the message behind it.

Senior Keira Turner next shared that as her capstone project she wrote and directed a show — Anastasia: the Musical. She described that the 30-page script took two months to create, followed by casting the actors and crew, designing lights and sound, creating costumes and props, and establishing stage movements.

School Committee member David Ragsdale commented that he was impressed by both the piece of art and the video about it, along with the wonderful accomplishment of the musical.

Dr. Jenn Bryson also gave both seniors kudos. She then shared her appreciation for this project which allows students to think about what they want to do

and how they want to spend their time with more freedom.

Stephen Turner and Nicholas Golden also commented that the art pieces were phenomenal and impactful.

Gendron next welcomed two seniors who completed internships as their exploration projects.

The first shared about his experience interning at the Wilmington Fire Station, as he said he wanted to become a firefighter after the army. He described receiving his certification to give CPR and learning to fill up the engine gas tank and operate the fire hose.

The second detailed her time interning at a law office in Reading. She said that Attorney Anita Reynolds was open to having an intern and wanted to learn from the experience as much as she was learning as an intern.

"I thought lawyers were serious and didn't have a sense of humor; this office showed me that they're humans who care, and their clients are important to them," she continued.

Her work included reviewing and summarizing cases, watching bodycams and even visiting clients at their homes.

Turner asked the two seniors who completed internships if they were more enthusiastic about their chosen career path or more interested in exploring new paths afterward. Both said that they felt even more sure that these were the right fit for them

having gone through the internships.

Ragsdale lastly added that learning what the day-to-day at the career path looks like would be an advantage moving forward.

Gendron later shared updates to the high school handbook with the committee. He explained that they made mostly building-based changes and the rest of the redlines were recommended from their attorney. The building-based changes included removing old references, updating links, removing language about MCAS requirements to graduate, adding the flex block to the schedule, and updating language around rank and class.

Golden pointed out that the language was open-ended in terms of procedure. Gendron confirmed that he agreed with the flexible language per the recommendation of their attorney. He also suggested that there may be further revisions from their Attendance Committee.

Turner pointed out that it seemed like a table about MCAS scores may have been placed in the wrong section, and Gendron agreed that it may be moved to another section of the document.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand mentioned that Gendron had provided the handbook to legal counsel well in advance, and that the committee would be able to vote to approve if so inclined at their June 11 meeting.

District meets all requirements

REPORT FROM PAGE 1

ed the requirements focused on English learner education per 12 criteria. Out of these 12 areas, five were rated as partially implemented.

Her team was tasked with developing a plan for continuous improvement and monitoring with regular benchmarks. She shared that English as a Second Language Curriculum Team Leader Colleen Billings and herself made corrective actions showing the evidence of changes implemented in the five areas for things like program and services, parent involvement, and licensure requirements.

These efforts included translating report cards and SEI endorsement. Their February benchmark had been returned with a notification that the district officially met all the requirements per the regulations. Elliott added that they showed evidence of things like time for classroom teachers to meet with ESL staff and addition full time equivalents being added to the district.

Brand shared a final progress report and highlights from the past few years with the committee on his superintendent goals.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi asked about the transition of work from Dr. Brand to Dr. Thompson and how they would continue with efforts such as the safety audit. Brand mentioned that he'd met with Dr. Thompson and would do so again, and he created a transition

document containing key things to know moving forward, including the safety audit.

Stephen Turner commented that this was a lot to have accomplished in seven years.

David Ragsdale noted the improvements made in curriculum and literacy programs.

Brand added that this was work completed by a team of people driving the work, not just himself.

Dr. Jenn Bryson said she looked forward to celebrating Brand's successes at a future meeting.

The committee then considered their operating protocols for the next year. Chair Jesse Fennelly explained that they review their protocols annually. He invited the other members to share questions or comments.

Nicholas Golden wondered if they wanted to talk about their protocol for public comment and whether they should create a more back-and-forth conversation during this part of their regular meetings.

Mercaldi recalled that they talked about holding public hearings which would have back-and-forth conversations with the community. He also said that he respected what the Select Board does to answer questions and their implementation of time limits, but he still saw that it doesn't always lead to productive conversation.

Turner agreed that they should continue the conversation. One idea he pre-

sented for their consideration was a regular coffee hour during which a member would be available to community members.

Ragsdale commented that he didn't see a public hearing as back and forth engagement, but he also wanted to see language about public comment "at the discretion of the chairperson" be removed from the protocols.

Bryson agreed that they should talk about it more, as the public has access to them via email and public comment, and sometimes the community needs to be directed elsewhere to get their answer. They voted to accept the protocols for this next year.

Regarding the subcommittee composition proposal given at their previous meeting, Turner proposed that they hold on at least the school liaison piece until they can discuss more at their summer seminar. Mercaldi also suggested that they revisit the subcommittees themselves to determine if they are all needed and if any additional ones are desired.

Ragsdale agreed that there wasn't any work in the meantime that couldn't wait for their summer seminar for the reassignment of designated members.

They also agreed to table the reorganization of their subcommittee and representative assignments for the future.

The next meeting of the School Committee is scheduled for June 11 at 7 p.m.

School Committee holds off on decision on search firm

SEARCH FROM PAGE 1

ment could inform the job posting.

Dr. Mike Mercaldi commented that he liked their focus on active rather than passive recruitment. He asked how recruitment is

different for smaller districts. Schuch suggested that they could choose to have a narrower scope for the leadership profile.

Nicholas Golden noted that it would be an adjustment for them to consider candidates from across

the country, as their interim superintendent search had been focused in Massachusetts.

Schuch commented that he believed it could greatly benefit the district to bring perspectives from a national lens. He went on

to mention that they create a "transition dashboard" for communication to the community by the committee and the new superintendent, and that they could offer executive coaching.

Golden asked about the legality of conducting social media due diligence. Schuch answered that they notify candidates in advance about this step.

"What I've noticed working in education is that some

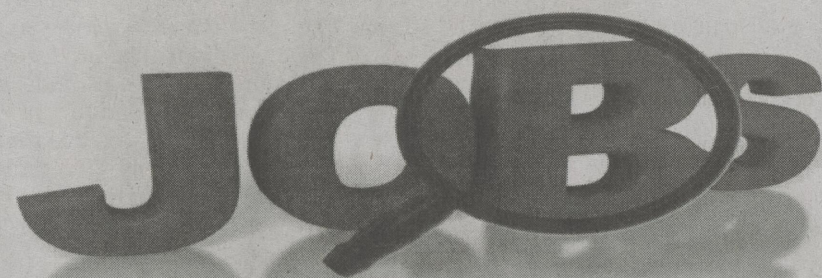
people just put their whole lives out there [on social media]," he continued.

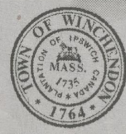
He also specified that this is just to find information to be kept in mind as the committee prepares to present the candidate to the community.

Golden also wondered whether they would work remotely or in person. Schuch said it could be either, but part of their pricing would include any travel costs.

The committee also included a presentation from Carolyn Burke of the New England School Development Council (NESDEC) for the same proposed service, but as Burke was unable to attend that night, a recording of the presentation would be sent to the committee members.

They did not make a decision on a consulting firm that night but added a search firm update to their agenda for June 11.



**MOTOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST - W15**
(FULL-TIME 40 HOURS)
The Town of Winchester seeks qualified candidates for a full-time Motor Equipment Repairman position available at the Department of Public Works. This is a union position under the Service Employees International Union (SEIU Local 888). Complete job description is available online at www.winchester.us. Qualified applicants must possess a CDL with Air-brake Endorsement and a Hoisting License, have five years' experience or equivalent in repair or maintenance of heavy equipment. A.S.E. certification desired.
SALARY RANGE IS \$31.42/HR. - \$36.74/HR.
Please submit a completed application, letter of interest and resume to
Human Resources Director
Town of Winchester
71 Mount Vernon Street
Winchester, MA 01890
The Town of Winchester is an equal opportunity employer

**Experienced Full-Time Truck Driver**
Metalcraft Door Company in Woburn, MA seeking experienced truck driver. We offer competitive wages & excellent benefits package. Position available immediately. RMV1 record required.
For consideration, please call **Dave Desmond** at 781-933-6800 or email DaveD@metalcraftdoor.com for details
INDEPENDENT WRITING POSITION
Part time writing position available covering local government, feature articles, some evening assignments. Additional writing assignments possible.
Willing to train.
Some remote coverage available.
E-mail resume, interest, and/or writing sample to:
HumanResources@DailyTimesInc.com

Find-It Quick
HOMEOWNER'S GUIDE

BARK MULCH/LOAM
RUSSELL FARMS
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
(For Bark Orders With A Minimum Load)
REAL BARK
NO WASTE WOOD
RED HEMLOCK, DARK BARK
ENHANCED RED
ENHANCED BLACK,
AGED HEMLOCK
PLAYGROUND
Landscaping Services & More
Call For Free Estimate
SCREENED LOAM (SUPER LOAM)
STONE 3/4" & STONE
FIREWOOD
Contractors: Inquire at Farm for Discount
DELIVERIES 7 DAYS A WEEK
781-938-8271
479 Washington St., Woburn

LANDSCAPING
**NEW EAST TREE SERVICES LANDSCAPING**
Find us on:  **facebook**
 **Google**
Tree removals
Tree pruning
Stump grinding
Spring Cleanings
Mulching
Storm damage and Clean lots
FREE ESTIMATES AND FULLY INSURED
978.552.9683

Classifieds

Landscaping
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
Lawn Mowing, yard clean-up & removal • Weekly moving
Law Renovation
Dethatching • Shrub Trimming
978-479-9179

For Rent
WILMINGTON
COMMERCIAL SPACE
Multiple spaces available
From small to large offices
To hair salons or medspas
Call 978-815-4116
NortheasternDevelopment.com

Homes For Sale
WAKEFIELD
Greenwood. Raised ranch, 4
bedrm., 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, deck,
1 acre lot. \$950,000 as is
Richard Ph: 508-368-0739
VM: 339-927-5029.
FRAMINGHAM
COLONIAL MANSION
on 3 acres. 4 bedrm., 4 bath.
Finished basement, deck,
2 car gar. \$1,250,000 as is
Richard PH: 508-368-0739
VM: 339-927-5029.
NORTH WOBURN
Detached studio bungalow.
3 rooms, deck, laundry room.
1 acre lot. No property taxes.
Richard \$275,195
Lease option to buy.
SMALL ADS BRING BIG RESULTS
CALL 781-933-3700

Painting
MANNY & SON PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Wallpaper Removal Free Est.
Low Rates, Over 37 Yrs.
Experience.
781-932-8299

For Rent
WINCHESTER
1 bedroom, 1st floor apt. Fits 2
small twin beds. Just remodeled
Rent incl. ht, ac, hw, w&d, off st.
pvt. pkg., snow removal. Well kept
lawn. Ref. Req. No pets.
Avail. May 1. 1st & sec. \$2,250 mo.
Call 781-858-8888.

Wanted to Buy
ANTIQUES TO COLLECTIBLES
Antique furniture, glass, orientals,
paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc -
entire contents. No obligation.
W. White Jr.
781-933-1258

Lost & Found
Lost - Women's White Gold
Movado watch
800 Cummings Park area Wed.
6/4 in parking lot or building.
Please call 781-696-0380.

**ROOFING**
CAPITAL ROOF COMPANY
SAFETY • QUALITY
PROFESSIONALISM
RUBBER, ASPHALT
AND METAL
Licensed, Insured, Bonded, Certified
617-500-2335

LANDSCAPING
Avant Gardner
**Spring CLEAN-UPS**
Low Rates
Lawn Maint., Mulch,
Seed, Sod, Fertilizer
Shrubs, Plant Design,
Trees Pruned,
Removal, Stumps
26 YEARS
PROF. SERVICE
Rob 781-395-0919

HARDWOOD FLOORS
HARDWOOD
PREFINISHED
& UNFINISHED
Specializing in
Eco-Friendly Bamboo
Installation available as well as
sanding & refinishing
Call:
In-Home Flooring
For your FREE estimate
781-856-3109

TREE SERVICE
Marquis Tree Service
781-272-6662
75 Foot Bucket Truck • 150 Foot Crane
Formal Degree in Tree Care... We Can
Remove or Safely Prune Any Size Tree
PROMPT FRIENDLY SERVICE
Discount Rates
STUMP GRINDING

Matt and Danielle Noyes recipients of Spirit of Giving Award by Ironstone Farm

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

ANDOVER — Ironstone Farm, located at 450 Lowell St. in Andover, recently announced that local weather forecasting icons, Matt and Danielle Noyes, will be the recipients of the 2025 Spirit of Giving Award in honor of their long standing commitment to the Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm programs.

Matt and Danielle Noyes are known throughout the meteorologic community as Boston's "power couple of weather," as both are well known television meteorologist, with Matt serving as the former Chief Meteorologist of NBC10 Boston and NECN, and Danielle as former WBZ Channel 4 Boston Meteorologist, and current NBC 10 Boston, NECN and WBUR Meteorologist.

This weather power couple are also founders of 1DegreeOutside, a cutting edge meteorology company that offers weather consulting services, customized forecasts for local companies and municipal-

ities, and provide education outreach to local schools and businesses.

1DegreeOutside also supports a free, user-friendly weather app designed to help people make informed decisions based on accurate, real time forecasts.

Besides having a strong commitment to the weather, the Noyes' also have practiced a longstanding commitment to supporting the community.

Matt and Danielle have been loyal supporters of the Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm program for over 15 years, generously lending their time and voice to help raise over \$750,000 in support of the Ironstone Farm's life changing programs.

The Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm is a non-profit organization that uses the healing power of horses by improving the physical, emotional and cognitive well being of children and adults through therapeutic equine assisted programs and activities. This program serves those with a wide range of



▲ Matt and Danielle Noyes with Coje the horse, at Ironstone Farm in May, 2025.

(Courtesy photo)

disabilities and challenges including children and adults with disabilities, cancer patients, and veterans.

Executive Director of Ironstone Farm, Kerri Whalen, said of this year's award winners, "Matt and

Danielle are more than friends of the farm. Their dedication to our mission, their love for the Merrimack Valley community, and their generous spirits embody what the Spirit of Giving Award stands for." The 2025 Spirit of Giving

Award will be presented at this year's Spirit of Giving Gala, which will be held on Nov. 1, 2025 at the Andover Country Club.

The community is invited to join in this celebration of Matt and Danielle Noyes and the other hon-

orees of the evening. For event details, tickets, or for ways you can support Ironstone Farm, visit the Ironstone Farm website at www.ironstone-farm.org.

Wilmington, Tewksbury residents MacGilvray, Connors named to Dean's List at Assumption Univ.

WORCESTER — Assumption University has announced that Ashley MacGilvray, of Wilmington, Class of 2025, and Caden Connors, of Tewksbury, Class of 2028, have been named to the University's Dean's List for the spring 2025 semester. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve

a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester to be included on the prestigious list, which is announced at the completion of the fall and spring semesters. "Earning the right to be named to the Assumption University's Dean's List is an extraordinary

accomplishment and we congratulate those students who demonstrated exemplary academic excellence this semester," said Assumption University President Greg Weiner, Ph.D. "These students have demonstrated a deep commitment to the pursuit of truth in the company of friends that

lies at the heart of the Catholic liberal education Assumption provides." Assumption University, founded in 1904 by the Augustinians of the Assumption, is a premier New England university for high-quality education, integrating career preparation and education of the whole person, draw-

ing upon the best in the rich and centuries-long tradition of Catholic higher education. Assumption's graduates are known for their intellectual seriousness, thoughtful citizenship, and devotion to the common good. The University offers 37 majors and 49 minors in the liberal

arts, sciences, business, nursing, professional studies, and other areas, as well as graduate degrees and professional credentials. For more information about Assumption University, please visit assumption.edu or follow us @AssumptionUMA.

SAVINGS DONE YOUR WAY

Your Way CD account: Giving you the flexibility and security you deserve.

Staying in control is a non-negotiable when it comes to growing your savings. And at StonehamBank, we get that. Our Your Way CD relieves the stress of locking your hard-earned money away while delivering more growth than a standard savings account. This is savings done your way!

FLEXIBLE
WITHDRAWALS

17-Month CD
3.50%
APY*

This account must be opened with NEW FUNDS only, not currently deposited with StonehamBank.

Scan the QR code or visit stonehambank.com to learn more.



We're here to help. | stonehambank.com

StonehamBank
Expect more. Get more. Do more.

Member FDIC Member DIF

* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is effective as of 06/05/2025. Term deposit rate and APY are fixed for the duration of the term. The minimum balance to open an account and obtain the APY is \$1,000. Your account will automatically renew at maturity. Account must be opened with new funds only, not currently deposited with StonehamBank. Please see Renewal Policies in your account disclosures provided to you at account opening for renewal term information. Once the account is opened, no additional funds can be deposited. You may withdraw your full balance including all accrued interest before the account reaches maturity. However, if you withdraw any funds within the first 6 days after opening the account (or within 6 days after any partial withdrawal during the initial term), a penalty equal to 7 days interest will be charged. If your account hasn't earned enough interest to cover the penalty, we will first deduct all accrued interest and then take the remaining amount from your principal. Accounts can be opened online at www.stonehambank.com, in a branch or through video banking. Subject to change without notice. Fees may reduce earnings. Interest is compounded and credited monthly. Open to Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire residents only.